



CCC STATUE WILL STAND AT STATE PARK--This is a replica of the life-size statue that will stand at the entrance to the North Higgins Lake State park. The statue will be funded through the efforts of area chapters of the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni.

Conservation Corps alumni working to restore program, erect statue

By Terry Wright

The North Higgins Lake State Park may soon be called the Civilian Conservation Corps Memorial State Park according to Reverend Bill Fraser. Fraser is the first vice-president of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni and has played an instrumental role in bringing the popular CCC museum to the park. "The state is thinking of changing the name of the park, but if that happens I don't know when it will be," Fraser said.

Fraser and six area chapters of CCC alumnus have big plans for the park and the CCC. They have two immediate goals: first to revitalize the national CCC program, then to erect a life-size statue of a CCC boy at the entrance to the park.

The Civilian Conservation Corps was established in the 1930's depression era to rebuild the nation's infrastructure by providing jobs for young adults in a military camp setting.

In Michigan alone more than 100,000 young adults, disillusioned and unemployed, joined the Cs where they planted over 484 million trees, spent 140,000 man-days fighting forest fires and forest diseases, planted lakes and streams with more than 156 million fish, constructed 7,000 miles of truck trails, built 504 bridges and 222 buildings. They revitalized the Michigan State Park system,

established Isle Royale National Park, and built numerous county and municipal parks and campgrounds.

"The CCCs gave us some dignity while teaching us a good work ethic in important jobs," Fraser said. "Many of our young people, as well as our forests, need that today."

In the early 1940s the CCC population dwindled as thousands of young men traded in their picks and shovels for rifles and went off to serve America in World War II. The CCC program, however, continued until Governor Engler cut funding for three remaining camps in Michigan two years ago.

In recent years, the CCC camps in Pontiac, Vanderbilt, and Alberta housed mostly inner-city youth escaping from urban blight. The program took pride in the fact that most recent CCC graduates never went back to the welfare rolls saving the state approximately \$24 million per year.

The statue to be erected will cost about \$38,000, including installation. It, along with the CCC museum, will be a permanent reminder of the tremendous, honest toil that the C's gave during a dark decade in America's past.

Although the statue will come totally from private donations, the effort to place it at the park has been endorsed

by Governor Engler. In a letter to the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni, he said, "The bronze statue being erected at North Higgins Lake State Park is an appropriate tribute to the more than three million young men who, through the CCC, learned the essential skills necessary to find work and to support their families through the bleak economic times of the 1930s. In addition, this memorial will serve as an inspiration to future generations—encouraging them to do all that they can to benefit our beautiful

Great Lakes State."

Fraser hopes to see the statue in place sometime within the next year. "We are looking to all our friends for support for this memorial," he said. "No money, from the contributions we get, will be kept out to pay operational expenses. Every cent will go for the purchase of the statue."

Tax-deductible donations for the statue may be sent to the fund committee treasurer, Andrew Donaldson, 4065 S. McMaster's Bridge Road, Grayling, Mi. 49738.

Kirtland Community College considers closure of Grayling aviation program

By Terry Wright

The Kirtland Community College Aviation program may soon be canceled. The Grayling airport facility which trains students in jet mechanics has been losing money for several years according to KCC President, Dr. Dorothy Frank.

"In the last four or five years, Kirtland has lost about a half-million

dollars on the aviation program," Dr. Frank said. "I will recommend permanent cancellation of the program at the next Board of Trustees meeting."

Dr. Frank explained that declining enrollment in aviation programs nationwide is due to economic difficulties in the aviation industry, and although she thinks the industry will recover she wants to move the

college in a different direction. "The area we live in has lots of elderly retirees. I think we could serve the students and the community better if we could expand our health programs to offer things like occupational therapy or physical therapy."

Dr. Frank said, "We will ensure every student can finish the program, either here or elsewhere, before we

close." She said there are jet mechanic programs at both Northern Michigan University and at Lansing Community College.

The Kirtland Board of Trustees meet next on Thursday, October 14, in the board room at the college to decide the fate of the program.

If the aviation program is canceled it could mean an end to employment for the staff that works in the building. There are three full-time instructors, one part-time instructor, and one full-time secretary. "I don't know yet what their options are," Dr. Frank said. "They will have at least a year of lead time to look for other employment if the program is canceled."

Board of Trustees member Robert Bovee said, "The aviation program is very expensive. There are almost no in-district students and almost no in-district jobs. It's hard to justify keeping it open. But, it will be a seven member vote, this is just my opinion."

Both Bovee and Dr. Frank agreed that the building that houses the aviation program should be used for other purposes. Both agreed that, among other things, they would like to see some general classroom space for off campus classes. "It's centrally located between Gaylord, Kalkaska, Houghton Lake, Mio, and Lewiston," Bovee said. "Classes there would mean those students wouldn't have to drive clear down to the main campus."

Dr. Frank said that one possible use for the building would be as a police academy. "We've been asked to provide a full service police academy affiliated with the state. That's one alternative that we'll look at if the aviation program is canceled. But, there have been absolutely no decisions made."

The Kirtland aviation program was started in 1976. Since that time 154 students have completed 90 credit hours of jet engine instruction. That is the point students are employable even though they are not certified. Three-hundred and fifteen students have completed the full two-year associate degree program. Upon completion of the two years, students have to pass a test from the Federal Aviation Administration to become certified jet engine mechanics.



A VIKING HOMECOMING-- See page 10A for photos featuring the Grayling Vikings' homecoming activities. Homecoming game results can be found on page 1B.

City signs new garbage hauling agreement

By Terry Wright

The City of Grayling recently completed negotiations with City Environmental Services of Northern Michigan, on a new four-year residential waste collection service agreement. Signed on September 8, by Grayling City Manager, Jerry Morford and CESNM Area Manager, Gary Crosby, the contract is retroactive to July 1, of this year.

The contract defines waste material as only those wastes permitted by federal or state law to be disposed of in a type II sanitary landfill. It does not include any municipal solid waste including liquid, radioactive, volatile, highly flammable, explosive, infectious or pathological, asbestos, incinerator ash, or contaminated soil.

To ensure that only safe and proper materials are being disposed of, CESNM has the right to inspect and analyze any waste material before they accept it.

Waste collection is scheduled once weekly on all reasonable maintained roads. In the event of inclement weather or unusual circumstances, CESNM is allowed a reasonable period of time to complete its routes.

In the event of more serious circumstances, when waste collection is prevented by causes beyond the control of either the City of Grayling or CESNM, the contract can be temporarily suspended by either party.

Holiday collection schedules may or may not differ. Notice of holiday collection service will be published in the Avalanche.

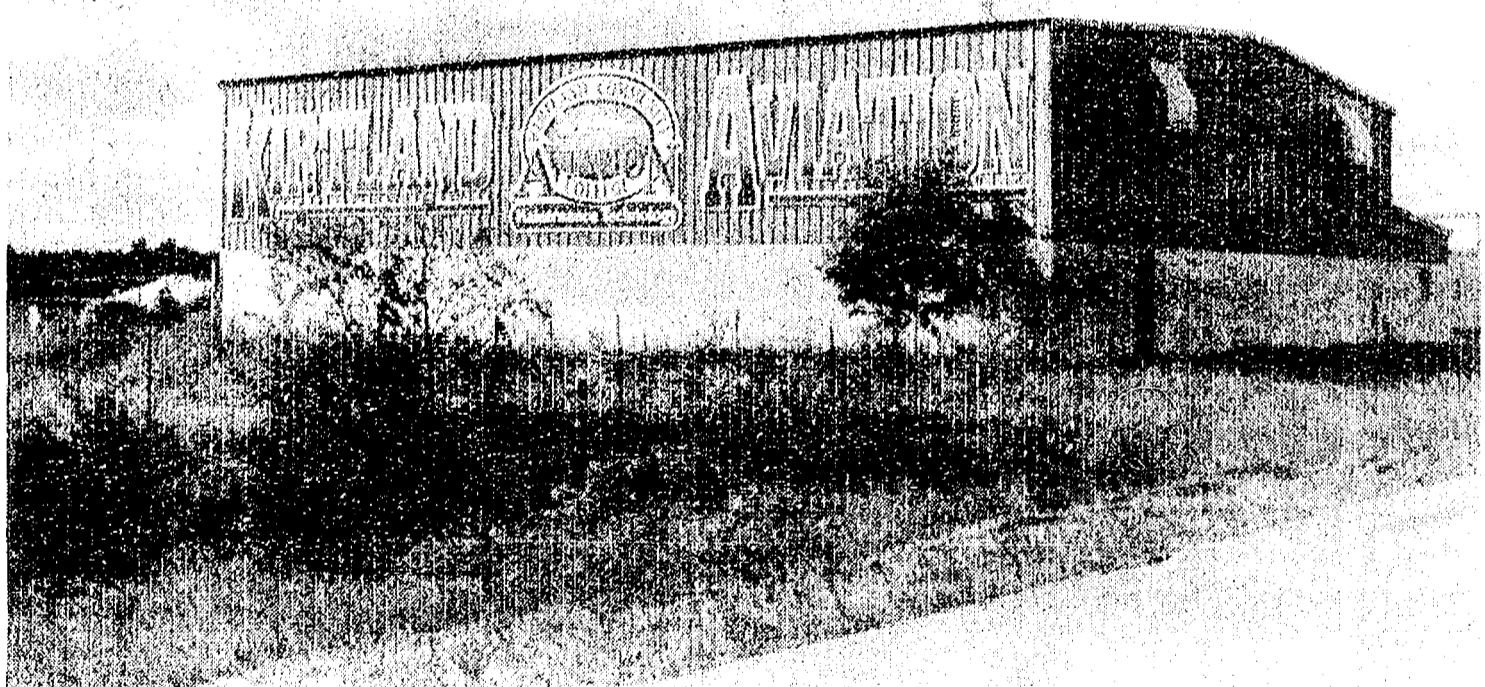
Waste material must be contained and secured in plastic bags, and placed

at the road or curbside no later than 8 a.m. on the day of pickup. CESNM is not obligated to go onto any privately owned road to service any residence. Newspaper, magazines or broken-down cardboard boxes must be bundled.

Starting in 1994, CESNM will pick up larger discarded items twice per year, once in spring and once in fall. Those days will be agreed upon at a future time and will be published in advance. This year, however, CESNM will pick up larger items including furniture and appliances on each Monday in October. Unacceptable bulk items include prunings, logs, stumps, trees, building or demolition materials, concrete, rocks, or vehicles or parts of vehicles.

CESNM will pickup refrigerators and other regulated appliances, but only if they are tagged by a licensed freon removal company. If the freon

(Continued on page 3A)



KIRTLAND AVIATION MECHANIC CLASSROOM BUILDING--This building, located at the Grayling civilian airport, currently houses the Kirtland Community College aviation program. Because the program is losing money, the KCC Board of Trustees will be asked to cancel it. Alternative programs utilizing the facility will be explored.

Shelter receives Weyerhaeuser grant

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation has announced that a grant in the amount of \$5,000 has been awarded to River House Shelter. The purpose of the grant is to support River House Shelter's Legal Advocacy Project. The goal of this project is to develop a model task force against domestic violence in one of River House's four service counties (Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw, and Roscommon). Roscommon has been selected.

Specifically, the project is designed to develop a coordinated community response to domestic violence situations including the police,

prosecutors, judges, probation officers, and River House. In addition, the project includes a component to structure a court-ordered counseling program for batterers.

River House serves victims of domestic violence and accepts collect calls 24-hours a day, 7 days a week at (517) 348-8972 (crisis line) or (517) 348-3169 (business line).


Ms. Ferne A. Farber accepted the grant for River House from Marilyn Burney of Weyerhaeuser.

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation was established in 1948 as

the principle means of philanthropy for Weyerhaeuser Company. The Foundation's twofold mission is to improve the quality of life in communities where Weyerhaeuser has major presence and to provide leadership that increases public understanding of issues where society's needs intersect with the interests of the forest product industry.

The Weyerhaeuser Grayling facility is celebrating its 11th year of operation here and during that time grants totalling nearly \$550,000 have been awarded by the Weyerhaeuser Foundation to local and area non-profit organizations.

Avalanche celebrates National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16 see pages B4-B5



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NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH OBSERVED—Grayling Mayor Robert Golnick issues a proclamation announcing October 1993 as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Pictures from left are Mercy Hospital and community representatives: Patrick McNamara, D.O., chief of radiology; Chevy Dankert, mammographer; Cindy Olson, American Cancer Society; Mayor Robert Golnick; Tanyo Pelto, mammographer; Betsey Mitchell, American Cancer Society; Marie Mahaney, District Health Department; Gwen Summers, Director, radiology services; and Carl Harlan, D.O., radiologist.

Mercy Hospital hosts open house for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. At Mercy Hospital you'll notice the pink and teal ribbons worn by staff members, symbolizing the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

Mercy Hospital has joined in this nationwide program, dedicated to educating American women and their families about the importance of early detection of breast cancer. Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully.

On Friday, October 15, Mercy Hospital will sponsor an educational Open House in the Breast Imaging Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During this time women will have an opportunity to meet our Radiologists, speak with the mammographer, see the latest in mammography equipment, and receive a free self-breast exam shower card. Representatives from

the Crawford County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be on hand to provide free educational materials and support. Refreshments will be served.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women. One out of nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In 1992, over 180,000 new cases were reported, and 446,000 women died of the disease. In northern lower Michigan alone, there were 5,000 new cases reported last year.

"Every woman is at risk for breast cancer, and risk increases with age," said Gwen Summers, Director of Radiology at Mercy Hospital. "By following a simple three-step early detection program, many women could save their own lives."

During the month of October, all Americans are urged to learn the facts

Lakeside official faces criminal charges

By Terry Wright
Lakeside Stamping in Prudenville faces criminal charges stemming from an incident in Roscommon County in May when they allegedly sent hazardous waste materials to the City Environmental Services (CES) Landfill in Crawford County.

The *Detroit Free Press* reported recently that the trash hauler assigned to pick up a load of trash on May 6, refused it when it was unsuitable for disposal because it contained liquids.

Five days later, a different CES driver was told by Lakeside that liquids had been removed, making the load suitable for disposal. After inspecting the waste material and finding no liquids, the driver loaded the material and hauled it to the landfill. DNR environmental investigators apparently learned of the incident from tips from employees of both Lakeside and CES. Upon investigation, they determined that hazardous materials were present.

Lakeside Chairman Gregory Smith is set to be arraigned on that and other charges, including a felony charge of storing hazardous wastes illegally, sometime this week in West Branch.

Virginia Pierce, the DNR's district supervisor for waste management said that, "Most of the focus will be on the generator of the hazardous waste, but there will be some action against the landfill also."

Pierce said that although Lakeside faces serious criminal charges, City Environmental Services does not. "Theirs will be an administrative case, which could mean potential fines or penalties or both. When Lansing has determined what is going to happen they will let me know."

Pierce stressed that this has been the first hazardous waste issue with CES that she has referred to Lansing.

Steven Balagna of City Management Corporation, acting as a spokesman for City Environmental Services said, "We're doing everything we can to keep hazardous waste out of the landfill."

He explained that CES has a pre-screening process that all industrial companies go through before and while CES hauls their wastes. "Every industrial company is suspect," Balagna said. "Our environmental engineers are our internal police. They determine procedures for testing wastes. Ninety percent of the time, when an industrial waste stream is tested, it is done by an independent lab that both companies agree to use. If we need immediate test results, then we can do the tests."

Balagna also said that there is someone watching every truck, at the landfill, when they dump. If something is seen that shouldn't be there, it is removed from the landfill cell.

"Don't forget," said Balagna, "That Lakeside waste is not in our landfill. It was removed and put into containers and is now probably being held as evidence."



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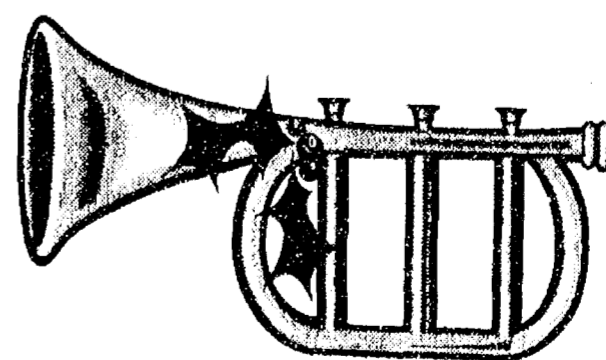


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5th Annual Mercy Hospital Auxiliary

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Back to school safety tips

With school doors opening across the state, AAA Michigan suggests it's time for children and motorists, alike, to brush up on the ABCs of school safety.

There's no better place for a refresher course than to look at school bus and pedestrian safety practices. And then, to warn parents that they, too, can be hazardous to their children's health—when they drive them to and from school.

During the 1991 calendar year—the last year for which Michigan statistics are available—four persons were killed and 437 of the 1,953 school bus crashes resulted in injuries. Three of the four fatalities were drivers and the fourth was a pedestrian.

AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch reminds motorists driving near school buses that all have either overhead red lights or red and yellow lights, and if any are flashing and the bus moving, the driver should be prepared to stop. Also:

• If overhead red lights are flashing and the bus is stopped, drivers should stop no closer than 20 feet.

• Some school buses have stop signs on the left front side. If the sign is deployed, students will be boarding or leaving the bus and motorists should stop no closer than 20 feet.

• All school buses have yellow hazard lights. If they are flashing, motorists should proceed with caution.

Precautions also should be observed by and for the young pedestrian, Basch said, noting that 26 pedestrians under 15 years of age were killed and 1,354 injured in 1991.

He emphasizes that crossing at intersections is generally much safer than

in mid-block, especially at those crossings monitored by more than 40,000 safety patrolers statewide.

The Auto Club also reminds parents that driving children to or from school can create traffic hazards. Blocking crosswalks, double parking or loading or unloading children at safe locations creates dangerous obstacles for young pedestrians. Follow the traffic safety guidelines established by the school for safe pedestrian and vehicle flow.

Basch also noted that "walking is beneficial for children and can increase their self-reliance and sense of responsibility." Use of backpacks by the young pedestrian to carry supplies is urged so they don't run into the street in pursuit of blown away school papers.

He also recommends that parents accompany beginning students to school or the bus stop for the first few days of the school year, using the walks to point out possible traffic hazards, establish safe walking habits and to designate the safest walking route.

The Auto Club is again conducting its annual "School's Open—Drive Carefully" campaign. Safety Patrol training sessions will be held in more than 350 elementary schools statewide. School bus driver training workshops and school bus rider assemblies will also take place throughout the year as part of the campaign.

AAA Michigan is the nation's third largest auto club affiliated with the American Automobile Association (AAA). The Auto Club is a non-profit corporation which provides safety, travel, recreational, insurance and financial services to its 1.5 million members statewide.



YOUTH GROUP GOES SAILING—During Labor Day weekend, members of the Grayling Free Methodist Youth Group, left to right, Shannon Wakeley, Eric Cain, and Meaghen Gosling, not pictured Chris Anders, and captain of the crew, Dr. Charles Gosling, raced in the Red Fox Regatta sailboat race on Lake Charlevoix. Although their boat, Booma, was the first boat in their fleet to cross the finish line on the first day, they took second place because it was a handicapped race. With the handicap, they lost first place by 89 seconds. Although the crew didn't have much sailing experience, they took second place in Division I on each of the two legs, in which they won pennants. They also took overall second place in Division I, in which they won a trophy.

Kirtland Community College hosts small business seminars

Kirtland Community College will be offering three small business management seminars this fall at the Alpine Regional Education Center in Gaylord.

Basic Management is scheduled for Saturday, October 9 and 23. It is designed for newly appointed supervisors and managers and will cover the role of the manager, the manager as an organizer, personnel management and staffing, directing, and other relevant topics.

Marketing and Promotion is scheduled for Saturday, November 6 and 20. Marketing management, advertising, budgeting, planning and brochure development will be covered.

Financial Planning will be held Saturday, December 4 and 18. In this seminar, students will learn about cash flow, accounting procedures and

statements, and computerized accounting application.

The instructor for all three seminars will be Mr. Les Renn, adjunct faculty member at Kirtland and Delta colleges and the University of Michigan. He also has had extensive management experience with General Motors Corporation.

Cost is \$55 per seminar for in-district (Kirtland) students, and \$69.50 per seminar for out-of-district students, which includes textbooks and materials. Lunch is on your own.

All three courses will meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Alpine Regional Education Center. Application/registration forms are available by calling Vickie Bedard at the AREC Center at 517-731-1177, or by calling Kirtland at 517-275-5121, extension 284.

St. Germain wins raffle

The Grayling Lion's Club Lucky 13 raffle winner for the first week was Marie St. Germain who won \$100.

AVALANCHE

Crawford County's newspaper for 115 years

Vol. 115 No. 40 28 pages
P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
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New contract

(Continued from page 1A)

has not been removed, they cannot be discarded at the landfill.

Under the terms of the contract the City of Grayling assumes no liability, penalty, or fines resulting from any contamination or adverse effects on the environment resulting from waste collection service. CESNM is bound to handle and dispose of waste materials collected under the contract, in a safe manner and in full compliance with applicable laws.

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OPINION

Thursday, October 7, 1993

British canoer thanks residents

To: Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon Committee:

I have just returned from my tour round the west of America and I can happily say that you have one great country. The race seems so far away now, but a good look at the photos and newspaper articles soon brought the memories flooding back. I still cannot believe how well we were treated in the town, and during the race. We both had a fantastic time and would definitely like to come back in the future for another shot at the race. I cannot name here everybody who I

would like to thank, because there were too many.

But I think thanks should go to Lynne Widge, Marge Martella, Phil Weiler, and Steve Southard who all gave up so much in order to help us compete competitively and have fun whilst doing so.

Thank you all once again, and I hope to see you all in the future.

Yours,
Karl Slater
Merley Wimborne,
Dorset, England

Alumni dinner disappointing

I have attended a FEW Alumni Homecoming dinners since the association was formed in 1953. I enjoyed the 1993 homecoming very much. It was good to meet and visit with many long time friends. It is hard to say that a few have left us.

Many of the dinners in the past 40 years have been great. The 1993 dinner hit a new low.

After preparing a plate for my wife, Tressa, who was in a wheelchair, Carol and I discovered that the meat and potatoes were gone. We did end up with a vegetarian dinner.

Let's hope the future dinners are much better.

Elmer L. Fenton

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper

please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

Little Caesars is state sponsor for Torch Run

In writing up my letter to the editor to supporters of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Michigan Special Olympics, I inadvertently left out Little Caesars Pizza. Little Caesars is the state-wide sponsor for the Torch Run. In addition to money and time, Little Caesar's provides runners in local communities, where runs are taking place, with free pizza and beverages.

I especially wish to thank Sherri Haberland and her crew which was working on September 21. Your pleasantness and hospitality made the entire day worthwhile.

Karl Schreiner
Grayling Police Dept.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words. The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Editor's Quote Book

The great secret of the successful marriage is to treat all disasters as incidents and none of the incidents as disasters.

Harold Nicholson

THE AVALANCHE

Your hometown newspaper



Thanks a Million

WEEKLY SYNDICATED COLUMN BY PERCY ROSS

Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes"

Percy Nibbles, But He Won't Bite

Dear Mr. Ross: I read about all the help you give people in the *Thrifty Nickel* that's printed here in Lubbock. I'm a single parent with a 9 year old daughter. I'm not able to take care of her like other parents do their kids. Don't get me wrong. She's not starving or neglected, but we only have the bare necessities.

As of two days ago, I totalled my car! The mechanic that looked at it said it was tampered with. I'm sure it was done by someone I know. You see, I've been to prison 3 times. I used to sell drugs and was a working girl (if you know what I mean) to provide for my child. Anyway, I've started over again, but now that I don't have a car, I have no way of looking for legal work. I have to make a choice—legal or illegal.

School has started and my daughter dreads it. She's on free lunches and wears hand-me-downs. We live with a friend or we'd be out on the streets. (My friend is a female, so don't get the wrong idea.) The welfare in this state is \$158 cash and \$183 food stamps. How do I explain these things to a small child? Right now she's not bitter. She knows working and school will keep us from reliving our past.

Ms. B. S. ... Lubbock, TX

Dear Ms. S.: Why do I feel there's an underlying threat that unless I buy you a car, you'll resort to illegal ways of making money? I'm probably just being paranoid because of your past.

I'm sure the check I'm sending to purchase your daughter school clothes will be wisely spent. If I have any doubts, I'll send the proper authorities over to check on you.

Dear Mr. Percy Ross: All I want from you is advice. I'm 33 and can't conceive children, but I want kids more than life. I work and make \$200 a week. I have a two bedroom apartment. I don't drink or do drugs. I go to church.

I've been trying to adopt for about 12 years now, but

it just costs too much. My hurt for a baby is like an addiction. See, I hear about all these girls killing and throwing their babies away and what really hurts is they allow abortion to remain legal. Please don't think I'm crazy for writing. The kind of baby I want is a healthy, white newborn, boy or girl. All I want is a chance to know how it feels to be a mother.

Miss B. K. ... The Shopper, Baton Rouge, LA

Dear Miss K.: There's a conflict. You write that you want a baby "more than life", yet you specify color and no handicaps. Are you seeking a fantasy or do you really want to make a difference? Good parenting has to do with the latter.

Given your circumstances I suggest foster parenting. While there may be a shortage of healthy, white babies available for adoption, there's plenty of other children being held in county custody. You could make a huge difference in any one of these children's lives.

Dear Percy Ross: I'm a 12 year old boy in the 6th grade. I weigh 217 pounds and am 5 feet 11 inches tall. People at school make fun of me because I have large pecks. Kids call me names like "litty man". My stepdad said if I had a good weight set it would help me lose the fat. My doctor agrees. I've been mowing people's lawns, but school has started so I don't have as much opportunity to earn money. My mom and her husband don't make enough money for the weight set which costs \$175. Can you help me reach my goal by 7th grade? My mom said otherwise, kids will be even harder on me then.

S. K. ... News Express, Albuquerque, NM

Dear S.: Move over Arnold Schwarzenegger—Percy's here to pump you up! My check is in the mail, along with my very best wishes for a successful weight training program.

Write Percy Ross, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number and name of this publication. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.

"Thanks a Million" is brought to you weekly as a Community Service by

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Established 1878

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers says freedom of the press finds its roots in freedom of religion

While I am a resident of Roscommon, I have been reading the *Avalanche* for over 30 years. With some of my family living in Grayling and the fact that, as a pastor, I often find myself visiting in Grayling Mercy Hospital, I do have a reasonable interest in the events of your area.

While I have never written to you before I feel I must speak out in regards to the long time biased position you hold at the *Avalanche*. My comments are in regards to the generally liberal views you commonly espouse, especially in the area of religion and, more specifically, your prejudice against Dr. Robert Barnett, my long time friend, and 21 year pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

While Pastor Barnett is very capable of defending himself I choose to come along side to honor his good work and good name.

Both Pastor Barnett and I have served in our respective churches for over 21 years. On all matters of Christian faith and practice we believe

the same thing. I want your readers to know that he is not alone in his views and if you cared to take the time you will find that conservative Christianity is alive and well in Crawford and Roscommon counties. Our views are either ignored by your reporters or they respond to conservatives only under pressure. Pastor Barnett's column, *The Bible Speaks*, need not be countered by more liberal theology. As Rush Limbaugh says, "We do not need equal time, we are equal time."

The "Biblicalphobia" (my words, but accurate words) displayed by your staff would be funny if it were not so sad. And you promote your prejudice under the banner of "freedom of the press."

Liberals, both *Avalanche* staff and guest writers speak with impunity while the "evil" Christians speak with a "disclaimer" or they speak not at all.

Have you ever noticed that nationally known television and radio host, "liberal" Larry King, broadcast without a disclaimer. So does "liberal" Ted Koppel. But not conservative,

Rush Limbaugh.

It seems incredible to me that a nation founded on the Bible that gave us religious freedom, now, feels no sense of conscience against conservative or fundamental "Christian bashing." Remember, the very freedoms you enjoy in printing your paper finds its source, its right, its freedom, in the teachings of the very Bible you now claim ignorance of. Freedom of the press finds its roots in freedom of religion and not the other way around.

If you gave Pastor Barnett free space in your paper for the rest of your life you still would not be able to give the conservative Christian community their rightful equal voice in your community. And Pastor Barnett teaches from the Bible of which the Lord Jesus Christ said, "Sanctify them through thy truth; the word [the Bible] is truth." John 17:17. A preacher and a newspaper man should both seek and tell the truth.

William W. VanKleeck, Pastor
Immanuel Baptist Church
Roscommon

Pets should be kept at home

Editor:

Or maybe I should address this to "pet owners." We have a problem in our area of town but, from what I hear, it is not confined to this area.

Some people own pets and keep them home where they belong, whether they are dogs or cats, while others turn them loose to roam wherever they wish. We have a dog that is kept at home and we also like to feed birds and squirrels so we can watch them around the yard. Unfortunately, all the cats in the neighborhood that are allowed to run loose think the area around our feeders is a prime area to

catch birds and young squirrels. There is rarely a day when we do not have to clean up a pile that some roaming dog has left in the yard. Every baby squirrel that has been born in the area the last two years has disappeared within two or three days after leaving the nest. One of our neighbors cannot let her grandchildren play in her sand box because all the cats next door find it a nice place to dig and leave their droppings.

People who have pets should have enough concern for those pets, for their neighbors and for the wildlife

around them that they would keep their pets at home. If they don't have that much concern, they shouldn't have pets. If your neighbors wanted a pet, they would have one. They don't want yours!

It is time that pet owners take care of their own pets! It is also time for the County Board of Commissioners to pass an amendment to the dog ordinance that covers cats as well as dogs and then re-establish the position of Animal Control Officer to police the situation.

Arthur R. Thayer
Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Established 1878

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ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Health care reform is an ideal goal

PRESIDENT CLINTON presented a boffo performance in his televised appeal to Congress to reform health care.

He was energetic, forceful yet conversational, sure of himself, full of both facts and touching anecdotes, obviously convinced he was right on all points.

In short, it was one of the most polished presidential appearances before a joint session of Congress in many years—even surpassing many of President Reagan's top-notch performances.

He also was aimed at a perfect target — the nation's health care system.

Who can argue that America's health care needs reform? Who can argue that health care is getting ever more expensive and insurance coverages are getting ever more complicated?

Who can argue that something must be done?

MR. CLINTON HAD just the prescription: Everybody is going to be covered, from cradle to grave. The magic health care cards will be with you forever.

He listed example after example of health problems, and they will all be covered.

Children will benefit. Old folks will benefit. Young adults will come out on top. The poor, the lame, the blind and the halt all will be covered.

Everyone who works will be covered. Anyone without a job will be covered. Part-time employees,

those between jobs, the retired — they're all covered.

Suffer with a chronic disease? You'll be taken care of. Need emergency room care? Relax; everything will be all right. Can't afford to pay insurance premiums? That's okay, you'll be covered, too.

No wonder Mr. Clinton's address upped his ratings in the quick-draw pollings so fashionable these days. Who can argue against the all-purpose, everlasting, all-inclusive satisfaction of everyone's health care needs?

SIX GUIDELINES will control the Clinton health care reform package.

Who can oppose the principles of simplicity, or security, or quality, or affordability, or choice, or responsibility. Obviously, Mr. Clinton has hit upon a program with universal appeal — at least in the broad outline.

The problem, of course, comes in the fine print.

Mr. Clinton indicated he will listen to any adjustments to his plan as long as his six basic goals are accommodated. He accepted the fact that Congress will have to agree on any plan to have it adopted.

Before the joint session and the nationwide TV audience, Mr. Clinton stuck to the principles and broad outlines.

Details must come later. As Shakespeare wrote: Ah, there's the rub.

WHO'S GOING TO PAY? How? Are taxes going to be raised? Where? On whom, or on what, and how high?



Are programs going to be cut? Mr. Clinton indicated savings from present practices will help pay for implementing his plan, but what savings? From where? How?

What will insurance coverage cost? Who will pay it? What will insurance cover? What won't it cover?

Mr. Clinton, of course, did not fill in the details. He didn't intend to. He obviously intended to do exactly what he did — serve as a pitch man, and a convincing one, at that, for the idea of health care reform.

It's not all over but the shouting, to borrow from an old cliché, but the shouting will be not long in coming.

After Mr. Clinton's details are revealed — if they are — then the spotlight turns to Congress. That's where the real turmoil will develop.

Of the 100 senators and 435 representatives, probably all have campaigned to one degree or another on the proposition that health care should be better, and available to more people, at a reasonable cost.

Fitting the deeds to the words will be the test. Melding 535 ideas about health care into an acceptable program will be difficult. But the try must be made.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

By Joe Murphy

I don't know how she does it, but my daughter, Linda, seems to be able to come up with a great book on history for me for every birthday, Christmas, etc. Last week for my birthday she gave me a book which I find so interesting I only allow myself to read a few pages at a time to make it last as long as I can. It is a novel by Bernice M. Chappel titled *Bittersweet Trail*. It tells the story of the struggles of Michigan's early settlers. It is a story of real families who settled in southern Michigan in the 1830s. Of course it has some fiction as no one knows exactly what was said to who today, but fiction only serves as a bridge to connect known events. It was in the days of Michigan's boy governor Stevens T. Mason, who was only in his early twenties when he served as governor. At that time Detroit was our state capitol. It is hard to imagine Detroit as a village with mud knee deep in the streets and southern Michigan as wilderness full of wolves and bear, but that's the way it was in those days. The Indians who inhabited the land helped many of the early settlers to survive their first winters with gifts of food and their knowledge of herbs that were helpful in treating illness the early settlers encountered. I find myself totally engrossed in their struggles whenever I allow myself the pleasure of reading a few more pages. Thank you, dear Linda, for your extra efforts in selecting a gift for your dad. I love you.

The old man has found there are certain benefits on reaching sixty-five. Not only do I get a break on my hunting and fishing license, but my



state park permit is also less. I used my park permit this weekend to attend their Black Iron Days though all the exhibits were interesting, I really went to enjoy my favorite music, the sweet sound of well played dulcimers. They were kind enough to play the old man's favorite, *Wildwood Flower*, and if the angels can play that song as well on their harps, it would really make Heaven heavenly. I recorded some of that music with my tape recorder and, though it is not a very good recording compared with the real thing, I know I will play it often this winter while my mind fills in for the machine's shortcomings.

Here September is nearly over and most of the leaves are still green. Now, if we have a good sharp frost, the colors should be spectacular. When the leaves start falling I will be more inclined to spend some time hunting. I went out for a little while the other day and realized that even if I was lucky enough to flush a bird and knock it down, without a dog, I stood only a small chance of finding it in the thick leafy brush. So that convinced me I had better wait for a while before I get serious about hunting.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

Wendell L. Hoover Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

The subtle change of the season amazes me still. Where a single robin searched for worms, there are at least a half a dozen. Whole flocks of cowbirds and starlings line up on the phone wires and the deer are no longer russet, but an almost gray.

No longer have the same view from my window, as I'm currently in a temporary office in the new Visitor Center, so I will have to learn the system of a whole new set of trees. There is still a lot of green out there just beyond the walkway in the forest of beech, maple and hemlock, but one maple is sporting a few brilliant yellow leaves.

The red squirrels are now losing the black line between the whitish underparts and the reddish-brown upper-parts which are showing up now as a lighter shade with more gray. Their ear tufts are also becoming more pronounced. One thing that doesn't

change is their sassiness. The rabbits and deer apparently are spending about equal time under the apple tree, but it is neat how the mice sometimes eat an apple up in the tree leaving the core attached to the tree.

The long winter sleep is about to start for many plants, insects, and a very few animals, and, if I read the signs right, we could be in for a winter like we haven't had for a while. The Indian pipe were early (usually means early snows) and I was told by an old timer that the plentiful supply of yellow jackets is an indication of a harder than usual winter. We shall see. In the meantime, lay in your wood, polish the snow shovel and shake the moth balls out of that winter coat. Old man winter and his friend, the north wind, are getting together around their cold fire of the northern lights to make plans.

United Way Auction to offer unique items

Only a few days remain until the United Way Auction and Gloria Kraus and Moe McNamara, co-chairpersons of the event, and the many other United Way volunteers have collected a spectacular list of donations. One of the very special, first time ever, items is the "Rotary Club package." This includes two tickets to the annual Minstrel Show, two tickets to the annual Rotary golf outing, two tickets to the Rotary Dinner raffle, and two Rotary cash calendars. A package worth at least \$350, and maybe much, much more!

Business owners will want to bid on the WGRY/WQON radio of Grayling offer of two \$200 advertising packages, or WUPS/WHGR radio of Houghton Lake offering a midweek stay for two at the Treetops Sylvan Resort, with golf or skiing.

Sports fans. How about a bid on a football tailgate party basket, from Grayling 7-Eleven store. Sounds great for the big game you plan to attend.

Just in time for that special someone's birthday, or Christmas giving, is the diamond heart pendant from Davis Jewelers. For that high school student there is a varsity jacket from Sylvester's or a Grayling Viking Sweatshirt from Pete Kocofas of First Impressions.

Christmas decorating will be enhanced with a complete Northpole set, including Santa's workshop and elves, from Weaver's Gifts, or a beautiful flower arrangement to grace your holiday table from Flowers by Josie. The Ben Franklin Family Center offers your chance to record all those Christmas memories as they donate an Optimus video cassette recorder with remote control and other great

functions.

Having guests for the holidays? You can make our tax deductible donation to United Way and bid on one of the many overnight stays donated by Grayling motels, including one for two nights from the new Super 8 Motel, and a jacuzzi suite from the new owners of the Hospitality House Motel.

Every family with young children will be interested in the week's free child care from both Mercy Child Care Center and Crawford-AuSable Daycare.

Moe and Gloria say the offerings on the \$10 prize board will be bigger and better than ever this year, and don't forget the great food from local restaurants that you can bid on to enjoy immediately or take home.

Watch next week's paper for a complete list of auction items. There is something for every budget, and it's all tax deductible. Remember the date, October 16, at the K of C Hall in Grayling.



A LOOK INTO THE PAST--Larry McNamara, local druggist, is shown after he was arrested by Sheriff Hatfield and deputies in 1985, when the first United Way Auction was held. Bail was raised for his release and benefitted the United Way Auction.

Christmas Walk community concert searching for talent

Each of the last two years there has been a community concert/variety program offered to the public following the annual Christmas Walk. These events are both sponsored by the downtown business association, known as the Grayling Uptown District Association.

In the past this program has been referred to as the Christmas Vaudeville. However, the word vaudeville connotes a slap-stick comedy that was never a part of the evening. This year it will be known as the Christmas Walk Variety Concert. It will include several musical and vocal numbers, as well as story-telling, drama, and dance.

If you have a talent that you would like to offer, the program committee would like to hear from you. Call Terry or Judy Dickinson at 348-5829

and leave your name and the type of talent you would like to share. They will set a time and place for an audition.

In both of the past two years the audience has exceeded 300 people and has filled the Rialto Theater. The program this year, as in the past, will begin at 5 p.m. and will last approximately one hour. Admission is free, however, a donation box will be available. This year all donations received will be given to the Community Christian Help Center, an organization under the direction of the Ministerial Association designed to offer food and other assistance to those in need. Canned goods, paper products, cleaning supplies, diapers, and financial contributions are welcome. There will be containers near the doors of the Rialto Theater to receive donations.

Christian Women's Club to meet October 12

The Christian Women's Club of Houghton Lake invites women of the area to a luncheon "God's Colors -- Leaves and Scarfs" Tuesday, October 12, at the Holiday Inn on M55, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.50. The special feature will be Beth Shoulders, Scarf Fashions. Music will be provided by Doug Laur and the speaker will be Diane Shafer of Albion.

The Christian Women's Club is an inter-denominational, non-profit organization. There is no membership or dues and all women are invited to attend. A free nursery is available with reservation. Call Louise 366-6490 or Dolores 821-9317 for reservations.

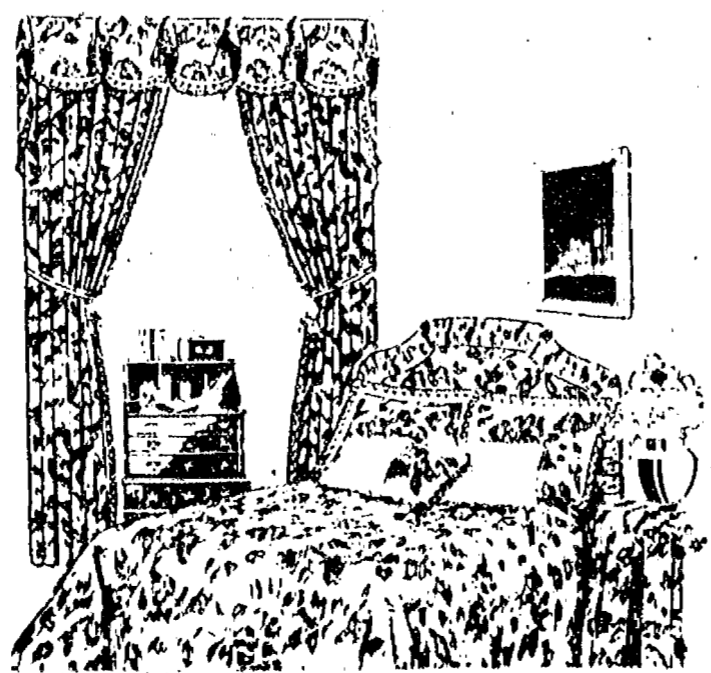
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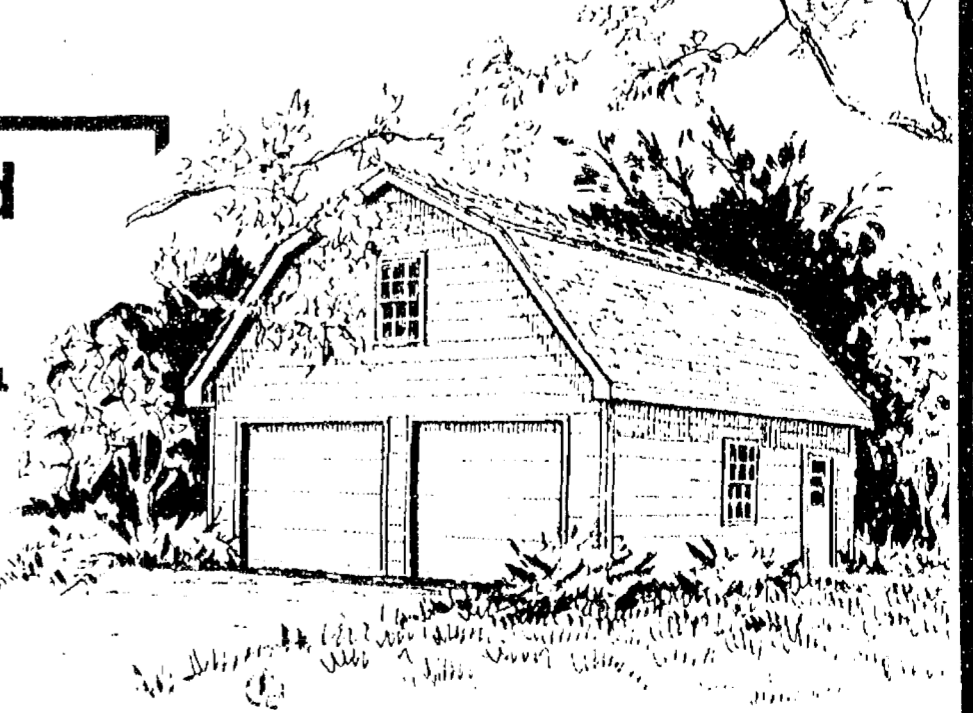
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Arts and craft show set for October 9

The corridors of Grayling High School will be filled with Christmas gift-giving ideas when the fifth annual Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Holiday Arts & Crafts Show is held Saturday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More exhibitors, free door prizes, delicious baked goods, and a homemade lunch will be available during this year's show.

"Over 70 exhibitors will display their hand-crafted items during the annual show," said Gertrude Westlake, chairperson of the event. "Space reservations for this popular event were sold out early in the year, due to the popularity and great attendance of the show. All items are hand-crafted by independent artists," she said.

Homemade food will be available during the lunch hours and homemade baked goods and candy will be sold by Auxilians. Free door prizes donated

by artists will be given away every 15 minutes. Be sure and register for the door prizes, and you must be present to win.

Winner of the annual raffle drawing will be picked at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and will be available the day of the show. Prizes include an oil painting, afghan, three \$25 cash prizes, set of pillows, pair of handcrafted rabbits, baby quilt, Dustbuster and a bunny.

During the Arts and crafts show, a representative of the Auxiliary will be on hand to kick off the 1993 Lights of Love Tree fundraiser for Mercy Hospital. This annual event raises money for the Auxiliary while lighting brilliant Christmas lights on the hospital's grounds.

For more information on these events, contact the community relations office at 348-0368.

OBITUARIES

Hugh McLean

Hugh M. "Scotty" McLean, 68, of Grayling, died Sunday, October 3, 1993, at his residence. Funeral services were held Monday, October 4, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend William Fraser officiating.

Mr. McLean was born March 4, 1925, in Glasgow, Scotland, to Hugh and Euphemia (McGregor) McLean. He had been a resident of Grayling for nine years, previously living in Detroit. He was a member of Eagles Aerie 3433, Grayling.

Survivors include: daughter, Kathleen and husband, Harold Beasley of Livonia; son, James and wife, Jan McLean of Garden City; grandson, Ryan Beasley; granddaughter, Katie Beasley; sisters and brothers, Nan, Margaret, John and Willie, all of Scotland; and loving friend, Ginger Rice of Grayling.

Shawn Burrell

Shawn Cadle Burrell, infant son of Melissa Burrell, died Tuesday, September 28, 1993, at birth. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 2, 1993, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Derik Roy officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Shane Allen Hart; grandparents, Cadle and Betty Burrell of Grayling; aunts, Sandra Rivard of Rapid City, Wendy Bendickson of Gaylord, and Lisa Burrell of Orlando Florida.



Cards of thanks

I would like to thank the Grayling Country Club, Mike and Jeremy, and all the girls for everything.

Hugh "Scotty" McLean

RIVER HOUSE RECEIVES WEYCO. GRANT--Ferne Farber of River House Shelter explains the River House mission with Weyerhaeuser employee Marilyn Burney. The Weyerhaeuser Foundation donated \$5,000 in support of the River House program of domestic abuse support.

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Jackie Hall

Jackie Hall, 59 of Kawkawlin, died Tuesday, October 5, 1993, at her residence. A memorial service will be held at St. Vincent De Paul Church in Bay City.

Mrs. Hall was the former owner of the Woodland Motel in Grayling.

Survivors include: children, Michael Brazziel of Kawkawlin, Barbara Jevicks of Roscommon, Cindy Froum of Bay City, and Bonnie Brewer and Wendy McMann, both of Grayling; and 12 grandchildren.

Cards of thanks

A special thank you to the doctors and staff at the Emergency Care Unit. Also to all those who sent flowers, cards, and food; family and friends; and Dr. Rosi and his staff, a special "thank you."

Claribel "Tootie" Wylie

Cards of thanks

I would like to thank the Monday Night Ladies League for their thoughtfulness. You warmed the wee Scot-man heart. Love all you wee darlings.

Hugh "Scotty" McLean

MILITARY NEWS

Navy Petty Officer second Class Jeffery J. Luce, son of James H. and Betty L. Fleming of Grayling, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, the lead ship in its battle group.

The ship, with its 5,200-man crew and embarked air wing personnel, as well as its Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force of 600 Marines, supported Operation Deny Flight, enforcing the U. N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone over Bosnia Herzegovina. Aircraft from USS Roosevelt also supported Operation Provide Promise by monitoring humanitarian air-drop missions into the troubled former Yugoslavia.

Additionally, the aircraft carrier demonstrated its value as a tool of foreign policy following a U. S. missile attack on the Iraqi intelligence-gathering facilities. The ship transited on short notice from the Adriatic into the Red Sea to assist in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing yet another "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

This type of rapid movement from one crisis area to another is an example of naval post cold war employment outlined in the Navy's new strategy entitled "...From the Sea."

Since departing Norfolk in March, the carrier spent 165 of 183 days at sea. Luce enjoyed port visits to Rhodes and Corfu, Greece, and Naples, Italy.

The 1983 graduate of Grayling High School joined the Navy in April 1984.

Notice Of Public Hearing On Increasing Property Taxes

The Township Board of the County of the Township of Frederic will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .33771 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1993.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 12th at 8:00 am at Frederic Township Hall.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 9.75% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 1.45% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Township of Frederic

**Frederic, MI 49738
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Community Calendar



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OCTOBER 1993

**COLUMBUS DAY
OCTOBER 11TH**

THURS. 7	•GBB VS ROGERS CITY, away, 6:15 pm. •JV FB VS ROGERS CITY, away, 6:30 pm.
FRI. 8	•ANNUAL BAZAAR & luncheon @ Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, 10 am - 4 pm. •BOYS' GOLF REGIONALS. •VARSITY FB VS. ROGERS CITY, home, 7:30 pm.
SAT. 9	•5TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY ARTS & crafts show @ Grayling High School, sponsored by Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, 10 am - 4 pm. •BOYS GOLF REGIONALS.
SUN. 10	•SAFE SCHOOLS WEEK, Oct. 10-16. •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today!
MON. 11	•MS GBB VS. ROSCOMMON, 7th home, 8th away, 6 pm. •COLUMBUS DAY. •WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 6 pm. Call Betty @ 348-8562 or Shiley @ 348-5362 for more information. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING, 12:10, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •GRAYLING REGIONAL COMPUTER CLUB MEETING @ Seniors rec. room, 7 pm. For more information call Bud Morgan 348-2548.
TUES. 12	•GBB VS. ELK RAPIDS, home, 6 pm. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Copper Kettle Steak House & Lounge.
WED. 13	•FRESHMAN GBB VS ROSCOMMON, away, 6 pm. •ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W.; weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 •COA BOARD MEETING @ Grayling Housing Commission building, 308 Lawndale, 5:30 pm.

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Hartwick Pines Challenge nets record number of participants

On Saturday, October 2, 1993, the Grayling Kiwanis Club in cooperation with Hartwick Pines State Park sponsored the fourth annual "Hartwick Pines Challenge." This running race covers a distance of 7.5 miles through the Hartwick Pines biking, skiing, and hiking trails.

Hartwick Pines Challenge Results Overall Men

PLC	NUMBER	NAME	CITY	SEX	AGE	TIME	MIN/MI
1	144	DONALD EDWARD HOEZE	ELK RAPIDS	M	27	38:55	5:11
2	106	PETE MARCOTTE	ISHPEMING	M	24	40:54	5:27
3	199	JOHN GOBLE	HARBOR SPRINGS	M	28	41:50	5:35
4	205	KENT BERRYMAN	ANN ARBOR	M	25	42:21	5:47
5	243	KEVIN KONCEK	MARQUETTE	M	24	43:43	5:50
6	260	DONNIE ANDERSEN	TRAVERSE CITY	M	40	44:09	5:53
7	221	JEFF GALT	HANSHAW	M	37	44:02	5:54
8	265	BRENT MCCUMBER	CADILLAC	M	29	44:16	5:56
9	236	MICHAEL FRUCHY	UPLAND	M	24	45:08	6:01
10	212	TIM TRIVERO	HARTWICK	M	40	45:08	6:01
11	138	CHRIS MILLER	DRIGHTON	M	42	45:34	6:05
12	227	ED ANDERSON	INDIAN RIVER	M	31	45:37	6:05
13	157	PHIL DICKINSON	MIDLAND	M	28	47:56	6:23
14	234	DAVID GRAY	MIDLAND LAKE	M	21	48:27	6:28
15	213	JIM WEBSTER	MIDLAND	M	21	48:27	6:28
16	222	JOHN SCHNORBERGER	KALAMAZOO	M	45	48:47	6:30
18	244	ALLAN KELLY	GRAYLING	M	27	49:09	6:33
19	149	BRAD CASSADY	WEST BRANCH	M	44	49:10	6:33
20	211	PHILIP HANDBRICK	HASLETT	M	44	49:27	6:36
21	197	JERRY GILLISSEN	HOMER	M	36	49:27	6:36
22	202	BRUCE BARTON	CHARLEVOIX	M	34	50:08	6:41
23	125	CHRIS DROST	GRAYLING	M	21	50:09	6:41
24	237	ANDY CHRISTIAN	HOSKING	M	46	50:14	6:42
25	214	DAVE HOWARD	PLAINWELL	M	38	50:17	6:42
26	225	JOHN GRABONSKI	BENZONIA	M	38	50:17	6:42
27	101	BRUCE HOGUE	GRAYLING	M	39	50:37	6:45
28	239	PHIL BOULON	PLYMOUTH	M	29	50:46	6:46
29	257	JOHN CRUZ	PLYMOUTH	M	36	50:46	6:46
31	127	NEIL SCHMACHTENBERGER	GOMEN	M	52	51:35	6:53
32	218	PAUL FETTER	TRAVERSE CITY	M	50	51:37	6:53
33	170	HAK K. CHIE	RAPID CITY	M	13	51:55	6:55
34	121	JEFFREY WISERHOD	ROVANA	M	50	51:57	6:56
35	198	MICHAEL BOWEN	FLUSHING	M	45	52:03	6:56
36	141	KARL SCHREINER	GRAYLING	M	42	52:08	6:57
37	208	MICHAEL A. KNAPP	MIDLAND	M	52	52:15	6:58
39	215	DICK KENDALL	MIDLAND	M	42	52:32	7:00
40	140	CARL RIDGWAY	OSCODA	M	53	52:34	7:00
43	238	BAM SMITH	BAY CITY	M	49	53:03	7:04
44	122	IRVIN J. CHAMPLIN	GRAYLING	M	38	53:16	7:06
45	122	NEIL VANCE	CHARLEVOIX	M	44	53:21	7:07
46	262	PATRICK MCNAMARA	GRAYLING	M	36	53:33	7:08
48	194	JOSEPH M. HODGKINSON	WYANDOTTE	M	40	53:46	7:10
49	193	BOB BOONER	WYANDOTTE	M	40	53:46	7:10
50	264	RICK DOWELL	ST. JOSEPH	M	37	53:51	7:11
54	206	FRED HEMMATH	RAPID RIVER	M	31	54:42	7:18
55	145	BRADFORD BLAISE	GRAYLING	M	54	55:03	7:20
59	195	LARRY L. YODER	SPARTA	M	52	55:25	7:23
61	228	CHRIS JONES	GRAND RAPIDS	M	33	55:35	7:25
62	162	DANIEL KIRWIN	BIG RAPIDS	M	33	55:41	7:25
63	160	LEE LINDLEY	NEWAGO	M	56	55:58	7:28
64	147	DAVID HANDBRICK	FAIRVIEW	M	48	56:02	7:28
65	178	DAVE BERLING	DEARBORN	M	42	56:12	7:30
67	113	BOB WELSH	SOUDHWATE	M	51	56:18	7:30
68	167	STEVE STILLWELL	BIG RAPIDS	M	39	56:30	7:32
69	143	MARK EISENER	ALPENA	M	35	56:37	7:33
70	200	DAVE ATKINS	MICHIGAN CENTER	M	37	56:49	7:35
71	126	STEPHEN BARCOCK	CLARKSTON	M	38	56:55	7:35
74	166	MICHAEL J. GREER	CLARE	M	44	57:29	7:40
75	114	TIMOTHY E. DICKEN	DEARBORN	M	44	57:29	7:40
76	129	PAUL RICHMOND	MT. PLEASANT	M	42	57:53	7:43
77	241	KIRK BABICE	ST. CLAIR SHORES	M	34	58:01	7:44
79	102	DICK KRELEAN	GRAYLING	M	60	58:13	7:46
80	224	HOWELL LAROCK	BIG RAPIDS	M	63	58:49	7:51
81	182	JOHN MORROW	ROSCOMMON	M	47	58:53	7:51
82	181	BRITT L. STOCKTON	ROSCOMMON	M	30	59:06	7:52
84	253	JAMES HILBRECHT	GRAYLING	M	37	59:12	7:54
85	223	DAVID MITCHELL	DEARBORN	M	43	59:16	7:54
86	152	JOHN WEST JR.	GRAYLING	M	43	59:29	7:56
87	110	JEFF BIRCHFIELD	WYANDOTTE HILLS	M	48	59:42	7:58
89	131	DONALD NITZ	KALAMAZOO	M	36	59:45	7:58
90	259	MICHAEL MARTIN	PETOSKEY	M	49	59:57	8:00
91	154	JOHN JOHNSON	ALPENA	M	47	1:00:15	8:02
93	250	MICHAEL A. CLARK	HOLT	M	62	1:00:39	8:05
94	157	LARRY GROUSE	CLARE	M	37	1:00:43	8:06
95	261	BILL HART	GRAYLING	M	43	1:00:43	8:06
96	105	RICK MILLER	LAKE CITY	M	43	1:00:47	8:06
97	136	MARK HERRICK	GRAYLING	M	43	1:00:47	8:06
98	163	DALE FRENCH	GRAYLING	M	47	1:01:04	8:09
99	190	CRAIG RYAN	GRAYLING	M	16	1:01:04	8:09
100	189	CHAD DICKERSON	GRAYLING	M	16	1:01:05	8:09
101	188	STEVE WANDASBEGA	GRAYLING	M	16	1:01:12	8:10
102	187	HOWARD FOX	GRAYLING	M	16	1:01:12	8:10
103	169	MICHAEL J. WEIR	RAPID CITY	M	10	1:01:21	8:11
104	168	BLAKE MORROW	CLARE	M	40	1:01:22	8:11
105	167	JOHN MORROW	CLARE	M	30	1:01:40	8:13
106	164	CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT	CHESBROUGH	M	28	1:01:58	8:15
110	117	MIKE DANKEST	LANSING	M	44	1:01:59	8:16
112	108	JOE PORTER	GRAND RAPIDS	M	59	1:02:28	8:20
113	175	DAVID TAYLOR	PETOSKEY	M	33	1:02:45	8:22
116	146	BILL ENORE	LANSING	M	39	1:02:57	8:24
117	155	GILBERT SCHWIDT	GRAND LEDGE	M	51	1:02:59	8:24
118	201	FLAVIE STIMPSON	BIG RAPIDS	M	59	1:03:06	8:25
119	173	RICHARD A. WEIR	RAPID CITY	M	46	1:03:21	8:27
120	232	FRANCO NASH	BATTLE CREEK	M	48	1:03:29	8:28
121	134	KEITH HERRICK	FLINT	M	41	1:04:01	8:32
127	203	FREDERICK CROSS	ROSCOMMON	M	47	1:05:42	8:46
128	177	RAY MARTINDALE	ROSCOMMON	M	48	1:05:56	8:47
129	259	MICHAEL WALKER	ROSCOMMON	M	34	1:06:34	8:53
131	186	JEROME HERRICK	GRAYLING	M	16	1:07:13	8:58
132	187	PHILLIP PENNEL	GRAYLING	M	16	1:07:13	8:58
135	185	RICKY TRATCHER	GRAYLING	M	15	1:07:17	8:58
137	116	DAVID E. HERBERT	WATERFORD	M	46	1:09:03	9:12
139	183	JASON NAYLOR	GRAYLING	M	16	1:09:30	9:16
140	191	DALE ENORE	GRAYLING	M	16	1:09:31	9:16
141	184	DUSTIN LAFRANCIS	GRAYLING	M	15	1:09:39	9:17
144	256	KEITH ANDERSON	LIVONIA	M	38	1:09:54	9:19
148	122	THOMAS P. CLACK	ELK RAPIDS	M	71	1:12:08	9:37
153	246	DAVID ORTONVILLE	ORIONVILLE	M	45	1:15:46	10:06
157	210	PATRICK M. WEBSTER	ROSCOMMON	M	47	1:24:08	11:13
158	176	JOHN DALE	WESTLAND	M	35	1:24:49	11:19

Hartwick Pines Challenge Results Overall Women

PLC	NUMBER	NAME	CITY	SEX	AGE	TIME	MIN/MI
17	217	KAREN WELLS	TRAVERSE CITY	F	31	48:42	6:30
20	235	NAOMI FRUCHY	UPLAND	F	22	51:32	6:52
38	231	DOTTIE SPENCER	MT. PLEASANT	F	39	52:21	6:59
41	124	KAY BISHOP	LEVISTON	F	26	52:35	7:01
42	266	LOUISE HERRICK	GRAYLING	F	32	52:43	7:02
47	230	CONNIE CHANEY	MIO	F	33	53:37	7:09
52	219	MARY FRANKLIN	SWARTZ CREEK	F	31	54:19	7:15
52	249	CHRISTINE SEAGER	GRAYLING	F	31	54:28	7:16
56	104	GREYCHEN E. REISER	GRAYLING	F	27	54:49	7:19
57	220	SUSAN MASON	BATTLE CREEK	F	47	54:53	7:19
60	240	MELISSA SHALL	ANN ARBOR	F	22	54:54	7:19
65	172	JULI A. WEIR	RAPID CITY	F	16	56:06	7:29
72	196	CHERYL CLARK	HASLETT	F	32	57:38	7:57
73	207	ANITA KILM	ST. JOSEPH	F	27	57:26	7:59
78	263	DANN WEATHERLY	TRAVERSE CITY	F	27	58:13	7:46
82	150	CLEARENCE STOCKTON	ROSCOMMON	F	29	59:05	7:53
86	111	BARBARA SHERMAN	WYANDOTTE HILLS	F	38	59:42	7:58
92	135	KATHLEEN SPILLANE	CHILSEN	F	36	1:00:01	8:00
102	226	BARBARA GORBE	HARBOR SPRINGS	F	36	1:01:15	8:10
104	109	BARB KONSZEWSKI	FLUSHING	F	29	1:01:21	8:11
107	133	PAM BARCOCK	CLARKSTON	F	32	1:01:32	8:12
111	158	KATHLEEN KONOHE	GRAYLING	F	37	1:02:15	8:18
117	174	LAURA TAYLOR	PETOSKEY	F	32	1:02:49	8:23
115	107	PAMELA DEMULDER	KALAMAZOO	F	34	1:02:52	8:23
121	242	KELLY RITCHIE	CENTER LINE	F	33	1:03:58	8:32
122	128	JESSICA PATSON	LEVISTON	F	15	1:03:59	8:32
124	132	TAMM L. WEIR	GRAND RAPIDS	F	28	1:04:33	8:36
125	177	JONI L. WEIR	RAPID CITY	F	15	1:04:41	8:37
126	151	BEVERLY STOCKTON	ROSCOMMON	F	52	1:04:41	8:37
130	216	DORIS PRIEST	WEST BRANCH	F	41	1:07:01	8:56
131	220	JANINE TRAVETZ	BAY CITY	F	46	1:07:03	8:56
132	123	ROBERTA THANTON	ROSCOMMON	F	49	1:07:04	8:57
136	103	LOIS BERKOWITZ	RIVERVIEW	F	44	1:08:29	9:08
138	115	ROBERTA HERBERT	WATERFORD	F	50	1:09:04	9:13
142	119	DIANE CUTH	KALAMAZOO	F	41	1:09:43	9:18
143	175	CHERRY HARRICK	LANSING	F	45	1:09:51	9:19
145	137	CONNIE KRAMER	CHARLEVOIX	F	35	1:10:21	9:23
146	254	WENDY A. WAGNER	LIVONIA	F	32	1:10:20	9:24
147	156	DANIELA HERRICK	GRAND LEDGE	F	52	1:11:20	9:31
149	248	JUDY DURY	ALPENA	F	50	1:12:46	9:42
150	252	JENN STUHLER	ROSCOMMON	F	35	1:13:51	9:51
151	130	NANCY PORTER	MT. PLEASANT	F	46	1:14:01	9:52
152	233	MARIAN LAMOTTE	GRAYLING	F	50	1:15:06	10:01
154	247	DEBBIE REITH	ORIONVILLE	F	43	1:15:47	10:06
155	161	PATRICIA LINDLEY	NEWAGO	F	41	1:17:04	10:17
156	255	SUE PINSONEAULT	ROSCOMMON	F	39	1:24:08	11:13

This year the race was selected by Michigan Runner Magazine as one of the "Top 50" foot races in the state.

This distinction helped increase participation almost 50% over last year and brought some of the best runners in the state to compete.

A total of 158 runners from 81 Michigan cities challenged the winding and hilly course. The cool weather may have helped produce many of the new age group and course records that were set. In twelve age group categories for men and eleven age group categories for women, runners compete for trophies and medals. The overall winner this year was Donald Hoezee of Elk Rapids, setting a new course record of 38:55. The first female finisher was Karen Wells of Traverse City, setting a new women's course record of 48:42. A total of four new age group records were set this year by the men and five new age group records were set by the women.

The first three Grayling men to finish were Brad Cassidy, 27, with a time of 49:09, Bruce McGuire, 39, in 50:37 and Karl Schreiner, 42, in 52:08. The first three Grayling women finishers were Louise Herrick in a time of 52:42, Christine Seager in 54:28 and Gretchen Reiser in 54:49. The youngest participant this year was

Michael Weir, 10, of Rapid City and the oldest was Thomas Clack, 71, of Elk Rapids.

The Amateur Radio Association of Hanson Hills used their new repeater with its antenna on the National Guard Tower, enabling communications to all parts of the course, providing split timing to the runners and critical information on race statistics from remote course locations. Additionally, runners knew that they were not stranded should an injury prevent them from finishing the race. A radio call could dispatch a support vehicle to any location on the course.

The Kiwanis Club of Grayling said the following business and individuals helped sponsor the race, by donating merchandise prizes, providing food and assisting on race day: GSB-Citizens Banking Corp., Grayling Holiday Inn, Cornell Real Estate and Insurance, Georgia Pacific Corp., CSI Industrial Systems Corp., Rainbow Fitness & Rehabilitation, AuSable Woodworking, Dr. William Dean, Old Kent Bank of Gaylord, Mercy Hospital, Glen's Market, Subway of Grayling, Bill John, Amber Meech, Jim and Donna Carmeen, Mike and Linda Smith, Radio Station WGFM, Goodale's Bakery and Vradenberg Upholstery.

COMMISSION ON AGING

By Jan Farley

CITY OF GRAYLING PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: VACATION OF MEAD STREET FROM N. DOWN RIVER RD. TO ELM STREET.

This notice is to advise the public that at their Regular City Council meeting held on September 27, 1993, the Grayling City Council adopted the following resolution.

93-121

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Stevens to vacate Mead Street from Elm Street to N. Down River Road subject to any needs of utilities now occupying the R.O.W. In question. Further that the City Council will hear objections to said vacation from the public at the Regular City Council meeting of November 8, 1993, and will make a final determination at that time.

Written objections may be addressed to the Grayling City Clerk's office, 103 S. James Street, Grayling, MI until 4 pm Monday, November 8, 1993, or may be presented at the Council Meeting at 7:30 pm on said date.

River House celebrates Domestic Violence Month

The National Coalition Against Violence first observed domestic violence with a Day of Unity in October 1981. The purpose was to connect battered women's advocates throughout the nation who were working to end the violence against women and children. The one day of special activities quickly lead to a week of programs sponsored by local, state, and national levels. In 1987, the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month was observed. Also at this time, a national toll-free hotline was started. Yearly, since 1989, the U.S. Congress has passed legislation commemorating Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The common goal is to mourn those who have died because of domestic violence, celebrated those who have survived, and connect those who work to end violence.

The Day of Unity is celebrated the first Monday in October. This year, Day of Unity is October 4.

Purple Ribbon week is October 4-10. Purple is the color for the month's activities. It is worn as a theme across the country to bring national awareness of battered women and children.

The River House Shelter would like to invite other community groups and organizations to join us in celebrating those in the counties we serve, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Oscoda, and Crawford, during the month.

Special activities are varied and diverse. Past celebrations included candlelight ceremonies, a conference on domestic violence, speeches, poster and creative writing contests with work displayed in libraries, malls, community centers, businesses and school, especially those that serve women.

River House will be celebrating Domestic Violence Awareness Month by speaking to various groups and organizations, co-hosting a conference with Kirtland Community College for high school and college students, on self-esteem, sex assault avoidance, on October 27.

Kirtland to conduct live video conference

Kirtland Community College will conduct an exclusive, live interactive video conference entitled "From TQM to a Learning Community," on Thursday, October 28 from noon until 2:30 p.m. The conference is designed for employers and employees at schools, colleges, businesses, and other community-based organizations.

This teleconference will feature Dr. Peter M. Senge, author of the widely acclaimed book, *The Fifth Discipline: The Art and Practice of the Learning Organization*. He is a faculty member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and co-founder of the Learning Circle. He travels extensively, translating the abstract ideas of systems theory into tools for better understanding of economic and organizational change. His area of expertise focuses on decentralizing the role of leadership in an organization to

enhance the capacity of all people to work productively toward a common goal.

Additional speakers will include: Margaret Wheatley, an associate professor of management at Brigham Young University; Dr. Thomas Berry, a historian of cultures and author of *The Dream of the Earth*, and Clare Crawford-Mason, a reporter/columnist for the *Washington Star* and *Washington Daily News* and former senior producer at NBC news, Washington.

Cost for this two and a half hour teleconference is \$15 per person, which includes refreshments. All members of the community are encouraged to participate. For further information or to register call Kirtland's Director of Community Services Allison Goshorn, at 517-275-5121, extension 220.

HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

Question: I am a senior citizen who has been wondering about flu shots. Also, what is the difference between a bad cold and the flu?

Answer: This is a good question since the flu season is fast approaching and is expected to be more severe than last year. The cold season lasts from early fall through spring, while the flu usually strikes in epidemics around January or February (or earlier).

Symptoms of colds and flu are similar. Both of these maladies cause nasal congestion, watery eyes, sore throats, and coughs. However, flu symptoms are more severe and last longer. The flu sufferer may also run a high temperature, while the person with a cold may be feverless or only mildly affected.

A flu vaccine is available to prevent or minimize the severity of flu. The vaccine should be administered early in the flu season to people in the high risk group. This includes those over 65, those with heart or lung diseases, or anyone suffering with a disease that lowers the body's ability to fight infection.

The incidence of serious complication, including death, is much higher with the flu than the common cold. In an average flu season, between 8,000 and 17,000 people die. Most of these victims are elderly.

Last year's flu season was the result of a relatively mild Influenza B strain; however, the CDC predicts a more serious flu season this year caused by a more severe influenza A strain. Because these influenza strains vary from year to year, a new flu shot is recommended annually to protect completely.

In October, the health department will schedule flu clinics in each of the county offices. For more information on flu shots, ask your family physician or call the health department, 348-7800.

Senior Care Forums schedules new series

Now that fall has arrived a new series of Senior Care Forums have been scheduled, sponsored by the Senior Care Network at Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

On Tuesday, October 12 a representative from the American Cancer Society (ACS) will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. in the Private Dining Room at Mercy Hospital. Cindy Olson, regional director of the ACS, will offer an inside look at this fascinating national organization.

"We have all heard of the American Cancer Society, but we tend to associate this name with cancer and

those who are dying from it," said Diane Wagner, information and referral specialist with the Senior Care Network. "The society plays an important role in educating the public about cancer prevention. Those who attend this forum will learn how they can live a long healthy life by making important lifestyle changes."

The Senior Care Network connects seniors in a seven-county area with programs and services they need. For more information about the forum contact Wagner toll-free at 1-800-362-3337.

Travel and Adventure Series visits Russia on October 14

On Thursday, October 14, Crawford AuSable Community Education's Travel and Adventure Series will continue as it journeys to Russia for a riverboat adventure on the Volga with Raphael Green.

The Volga River, 50 miles shorter than the Mississippi, is the longest waterway in Europe. The Russians call it "Mother Volga" because its heavy water traffic is borne without complaints. At some points the river is so wide that one cannot see land in any direction; then there are other places where two ships can barely pass. In the southern portion of the river, the west shoreline is mostly hilly and green, while to the east, it is usually flat and sandy; the beginning of Asia.

Raphael Green first filmed Russia in 1956 shortly after Khrushchev downgraded Stalin. Altogether he has been there on ten different filming trips. He covered a press conference for the cosmonauts (including the famous Yuri Gagarin), he escaped the perils of Chernobyl, observed the Reagan/Gorbachev Summit, and filmed the Millennium—one thousand years of Christianity in Russia. He has three films on the former Soviet Union—*Russia: Murmansk to Mt. Ararat*, *Siberia: Frontier Russia*, and *The Volga: A Russian Riverboat Adventure*.

As a result of his diplomatic travels, Raphael Green was the first American to show a travelogue in China—*Early America*. Recently his educational film, *The Faces of China*, won a red ribbon award at the prestigious American Film and Video Festival.

For ten years, Raphael Green was director-cameraman on the audio-visual education staff at the University of Minnesota.

Combining his early college training and his audio-visual skills, Raphael

Green puts together a film that is visually appealing, informative and entertaining. He now devotes his full time to producing and editing color travel films and presenting them in person to audiences throughout North America.

Tickets for the 7:30 curtain in the Joseph Auditorium at Grayling High School are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students and will be available at the door.

Russian orchestra to perform at Kirtland

The Kiev Chamber Orchestra will perform on Saturday, November 6 at 8 p.m. in the Kirtland Community College Auditorium.

This acclaimed Russian orchestra is composed of musicians united by a high artistic ideal and a high level of execution. Their repertoire includes classical and contemporary Soviet literature, and they have ten recordings to their credit. The orchestra has been headed by such well known conductors as A. Shatrov, honored artist of the Ukrainian SSR, and I. Blazhkov, honored artist of the Ukrainian SSR.

Tickets are \$14 to \$17 per person. For further information or for tickets

call Kirtland Community College's Cultural Affairs office at 517-275-5121, extension 242.

BITS OF TALK

Jim and Joyce Kolka spent September 13th to the 16th at the U.S. Navy World War II Armed Guard Convention in Frankenmuth. While they were there, they also visited their daughter and family, Lynn and Roger Morris, Annette and Jacob.

On the 16th they drove to Flat Rock and Trenton, where they visited Joyce's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kott and Judge and Mrs. Kurt Kersten. Jim and Joyce returned to Grayling on the 18th having had an enjoyable time.

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- Aikido Lessons**
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Newberry, Mosher married

Janet Carol Newberry and Steven Douglas Mosher exchanged their wedding vows at 6 p.m. on April 24, 1993, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Auburn Hills.

Janet is the daughter of Kenneth and Merna Newberry of Frederic, and Steven is the son of Ronald and Judy Mosher of Clarkston.

The bride wore a silk moire, floor length gown. The bustle was accented with a large bow and roses. The bodice was trimmed with pearls and each sleeve was adorned with a rose. Her bridal veil cascaded from a band of roses and she carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with assorted flowers.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails.

Serving as maid of honor was Kathryn Newberry of Traverse City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Marnie Wiggins of Lightfoot, Virginia, sister of the bride; Tina

Landosky of Waterford, Tammy Broski of Berkley, Shari Linda of Bay City, all sisters of the groom; and Carol Stahl of Ithaca.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore assorted colored dresses of watered silk, trimmed with bows and roses.

The best man was Gerald Deroso of Lake Orion. The groomsmen were Brian Broski of Berkley, brother-in-law of the groom; Timothy Garrett of Clarkston; Kevin Crenshaw of Utica; Jeff Wood of Berkley; and Douglas Croszier of Boyne Falls.

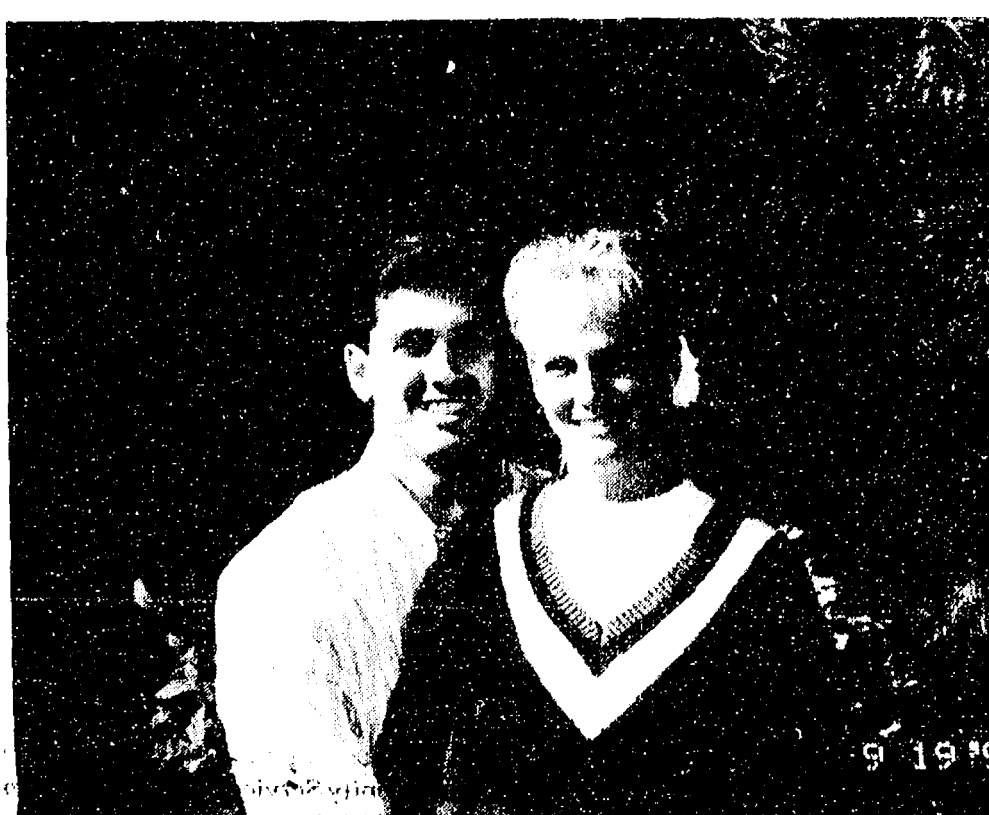
Kristina Linda of Bay City, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and Christopher Newberry of Vanderbilt, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at The Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

After a one week honeymoon in the Boyne and Petoskey area, the couple are now making their home at Big Lake in Davisburg.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Barbra Mertes wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her son, Rene Ari Mertes, to Valarie Kay Karsten. Rene is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School and is employed by Glen's Market. Val is a 1991 graduate of Onaway High School and is pursuing a bachelors degree in elementary education. A December 30, 1993, wedding is being planned.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klinger are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Klinger, to Nick Florian. Sheryl is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School. Nick is a 1988 graduate of Shepherd High School. Both are 1993 graduates of Central Michigan University. The bride-elect is currently student teaching at Gaylord High School and is employed by Gaylord Community Schools. Nick is currently working for Citizen Banking Corp. in Saginaw. A July 2, 1994 wedding is being planned.

BUILDERS LICENSE CLASS

If you need a builders license or a contractors license you should plan to attend our class before you take the state exam. We will cover: blueprint reading, math, construction practices, surveying, structural design, law, codes, taxes and insurance.

ROSCOMMON

Monday & Tuesday, October 25 & 26, 7pm-10pm
Kirtland Community College
Conference Center

- Registration begins one hour before class time.
- Bring your own calculator.
- The state exam is November 13th in Lansing.

COST: \$99⁰⁰
includes study booklet.

BCC BLANCHARD CONSTRUCTION CO.
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN 49685-1942

Craft Sale

October 9, 1993

9 am - 4 pm

American Legion Hall • Grayling
(Rear Entrance)

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Lunch Available

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Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
9/29	49	40	0.19
9/30	46	30	
10/1	51	24	
10/2	57	24	0.12
10/3	44	35	0.02
10/4	63	30	0.08
10/5	50	39	0.01

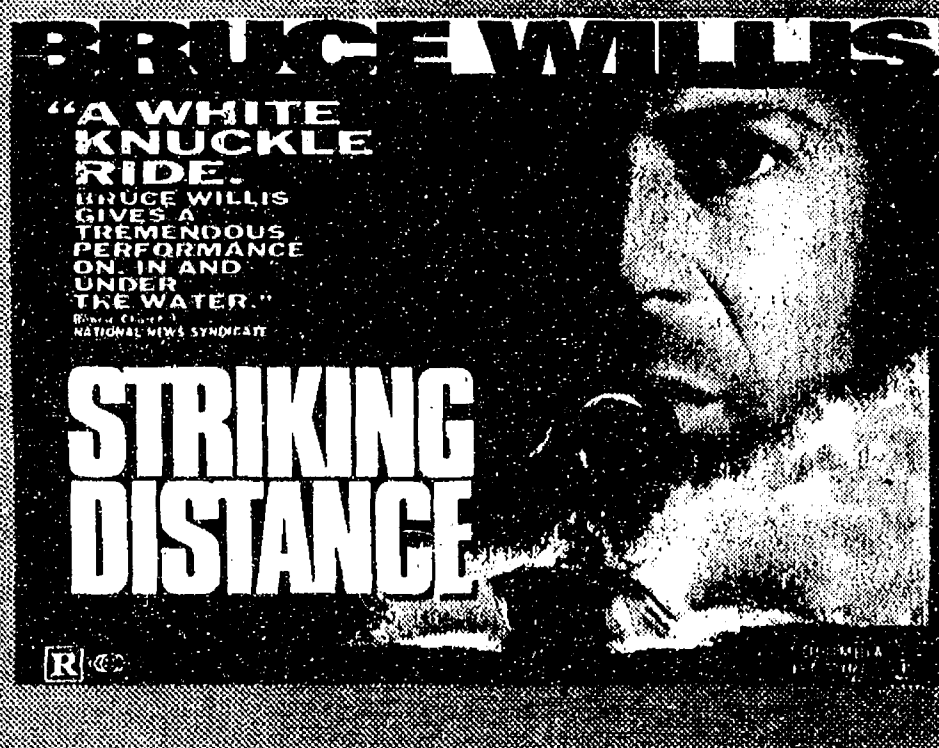
Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday will be partly sunny with the high in the mid 60s to around 70. Thursday will be breezy and warmer. The high will be in the 70s, while the low will be in the 50s. Friday will be windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid to upper 60s, with the low of 50 to 60. Saturday will be mostly dry and cooler with the high in the 50s, with the low of 35 to 40.

RIALTO

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE
Shows at 7 & 9 Friday and Saturdays
1 Show at 7:30 Sunday thru Thursdays

ADMISSION
Adults \$3.50
Children under 12, \$2.00

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Friday thru Thursday, October 8 - 14



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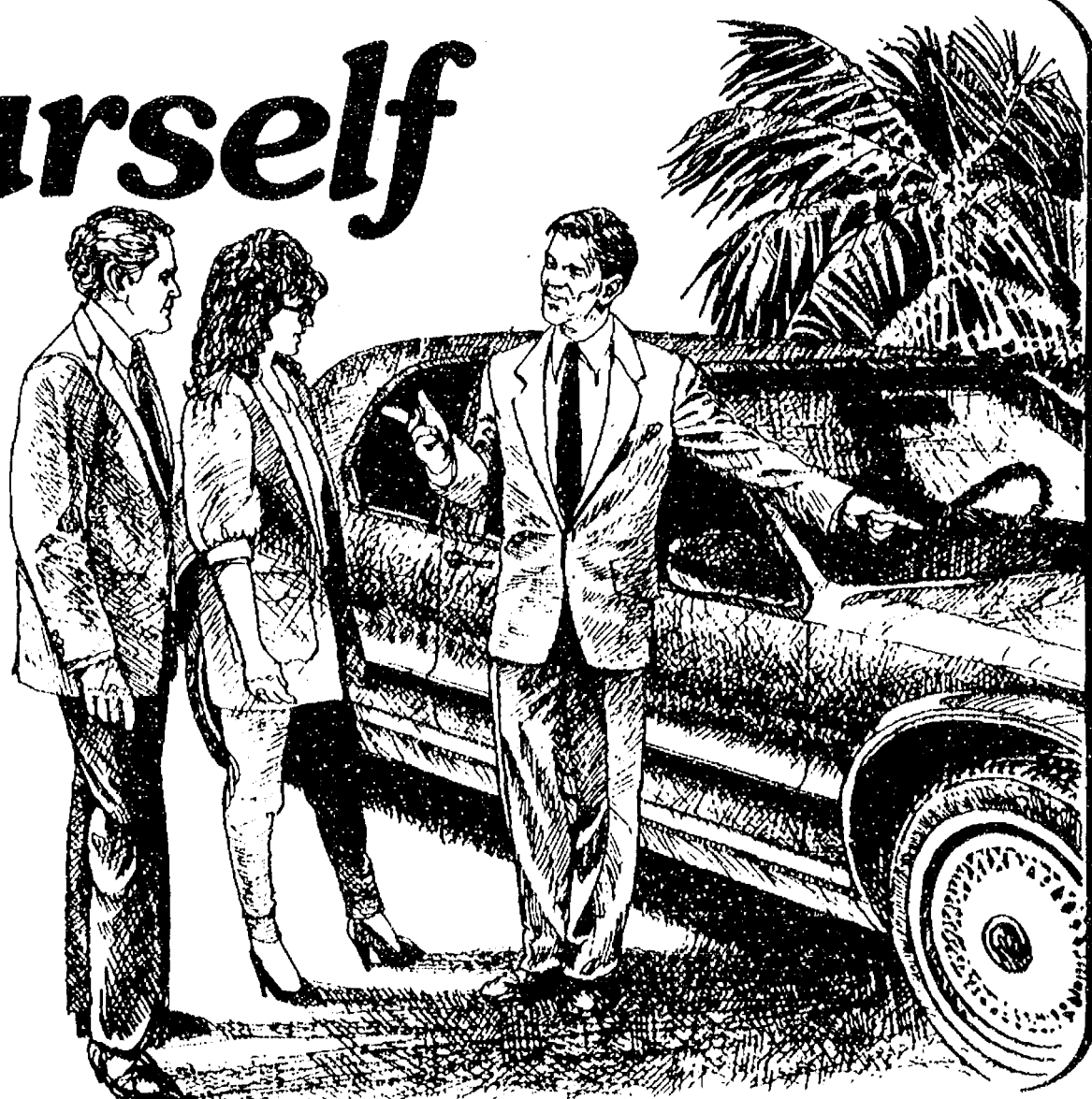
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Loan Officer tell you about our
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MEMBER FDIC / EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY LENDER





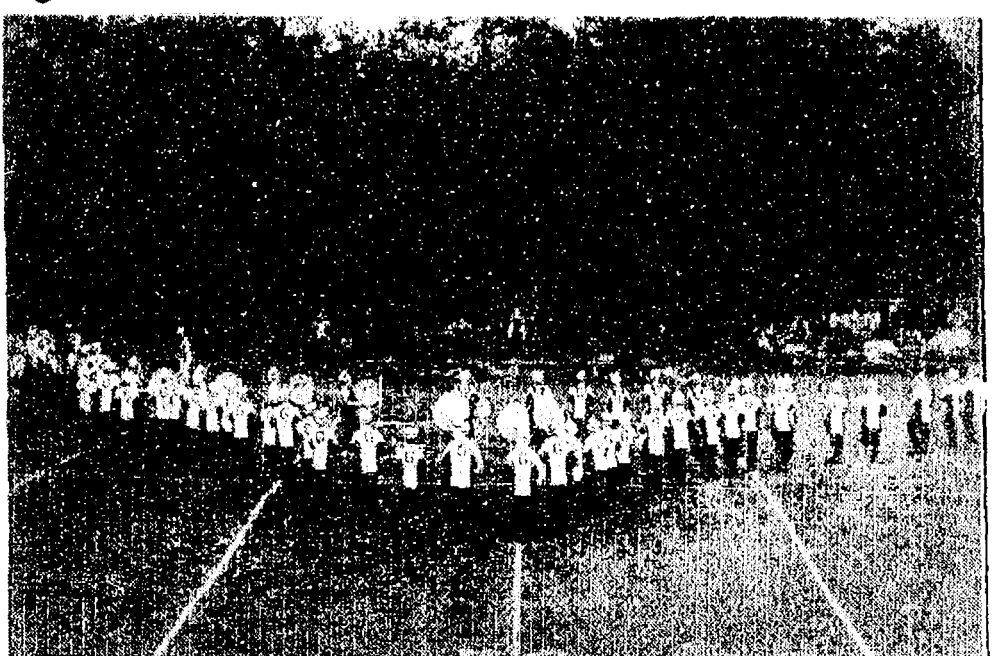
SCHOOL SPIRIT FOR HOMECOMING--These two girls display their Viking pride by painting their faces in the green and white of Grayling High School.



CLASS OF 97 HOMECOMING FLOAT--The freshmen built this Norwegian Viking ship as their homecoming float.



CLASS OF 94 HOMECOMING FLOAT--Australia was the theme of the senior float which reads, "The Vikings will put the Tigers down under."



GHS BAND FORMS 'V' FOR VIKINGS--The Grayling High School marching band took the field for a spectacular halftime homecoming performance.

Photos by Linda Wright

Helco named new teacher at Grayling Elementary School

By Nancy Lemmen
Rogers City native Laurie Helco is a new second grade teacher at Grayling Elementary School this year.

Helco earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University in elementary education with a major in child development and a minor in language arts. She earned a master of arts degree in elementary



HELPING WITH LUNCH--Laurie Helco is shown helping students in her class with lunch in second grade at Grayling Elementary School.



HOMECOMING KING Chris Wolcott and Queen Jessica McClain



JUNIOR PRINCE Ron Woidan and Princess Samara Sabin

GHS Homecoming-1993



SOPHOMORE PRINCE Scott Hartman and Princess Erin Welke



FRESHMAN PRINCE Isaac Tobin and Princess Kate Brunskill

Dunckley presents overview of insurance careers to GHS class

Chris Dunckley, agent with Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Grayling, recently presented an overview of the various careers available in the insurance industry to students in Mr. Charles Lyk's retail/marketing class at Grayling High School.

Dunckley, a member of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) Speakers Bureau, presented the 45-minute program to students at the high school on October 4.

The presentation included an overview of the insurance industry and available employment opportunities. Dunckley offered a description of the major job categories — marketing, accounting, investments, underwriting, claims, actuarial — along with a discussion of general education requirements.

MAIC's Speakers Bureau provides insurance-related presentations by top industry officials to high school classes, civic organizations and educational groups.

Helco said she wanted to return to Michigan to live near her parents, two sisters and brother, and also because she had "heard a lot of good things" about the school district.

"I want my students to develop a love of learning and a positive self-concept," said Helco.

Her interests include hiking, hunting, outdoor activities, aerobics, reading and health consciousness.

She added, "If anyone needs information about Arizona, ask me. I can get what you need from my friends there. And I have lots of books, pictures and information with me here."

GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

(Mrs. Pahssen's fifth graders have been talking about words ending in "able." All students wrote stories with the suffix of able. Read along to enjoy some of them.)

Angela Fisher
The Horrible Day on Danish Landing

One day well I was coming home from likable school. I realized that the breakable TV was broke. Then I started to panic. After that Mom said that my behavior was not acceptable and that I was not dependable, but not to take it so hard.

Then she said why don't you read a readable book. Next I said I was going to my room to put on some wearable clothes and asked if the other ones were washable.

Then I came down stairs mad. My dog was not avoidable, I tripped. I wasn't sure my body was movable. Everything went wrong that day. It was almost laughable.

Laura Gassman
The Adorable Dog

Long ago in the lovable town of Timber Falls there lived a dependable old man. The man was not very famous in the town. He was very, very poor. There was one girl who knew him. She was a very nice little girl.

One day the little girl was going on a trip. So she left her dog Spice with the old man. She said she was going to be back in one day.

It was a likable little dog. The dog wore a washable collar that had breakable glass cats all around it.

When she was away the old man took a usable brush and brushed the

dog. Then he took an available bow and put it in the dog's hair. Then he read a readable book and went to bed.

The next day when the little girl went to the old man's house her dog ran out of the house barking loudly and looking better than ever.

When the man walked out she said thank you for taking such good care of her. And handed him a pair of wearable pants.

Jason Collen
The Big Acceptable Fish

There once was a very likable fisherman who loved fish. One day he went fishing, that day he caught lots of fish. His first fish was four inches, so that wasn't very acceptable, his second fish was five centimeters so he threw it back because it wasn't allowable, his third fish was suitable but not good enough. He decided he was going to fish once more before he had to leave. A couple minutes later he caught a huge fish, as soon as he saw the fish he didn't think it was going to be movable but it was. Awhile after he caught the huge fish he decided no more fish would come, so he went to another dock.

On his way to another dock he found an adorable kitten that was hungry so he gave the kitten some fish. A few minutes later he saw a lovable dog that was hungry so he gave him some fish. Finally, he came to the dock, but the dock was very avoidable so he went to the next dock, but it looked breakable, so he went to the next dock. It looked usable so he went there. He was fishing for awhile until it started to get dark so he went home and had a big fish dinner.

K of C Fish Fry & Wing Ding Dinner

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 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 \$5.50 Adults — \$3.00 Seniors — \$3.50 Children
 \$20.00 Family Rates — Under 5 Free

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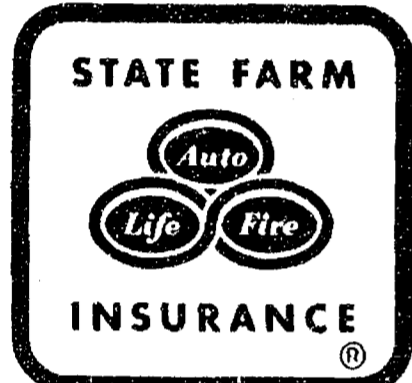
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Breast Cancer Awareness Day October 15, 1993

Breast Cancer. This is a health concern mature women face. Mercy Hospital/Grayling, the American Cancer Society and District Health Department #1 want you to know that you don't have to face breast cancer alone.

During Breast Cancer Awareness Day, Mercy Hospital is hosting an Open House in the Breast Imaging Center from 11 am to 1 pm. The event will focus on breast care and breast cancer, with free informational cards detailing breast self-exams, and the opportunity to meet Mercy's certified Mammographers and Radiologists.

By sharing information -- and providing a forum for your questions and concerns -- we will shed light on the risks that are unique to women.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to educate yourself about breast cancer. To learn more about Breast Cancer Awareness Day, call 1-800-33-MERCY.

Because it's your life we're talking about. And we want to help you make the most of it.

MERCY HEALTH SERVICES NORTH
 MERCY HOSPITAL/GRAYLING

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GOVERNMENT ACTION

Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting September 14, 1993

Members present: M. McNamara, J. Medler, R. O'Mara, A. Stancil. Members absent: M. Ashton. Others present: Loren Goodale, Paul Olson. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Stancil.

Motion by McNamara, support by O'Mara, to approve minutes of August 10, 1993, with the following amendment to Item 10. "...to review policies or procedure in regard to removing Compensation Commission members." Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Motion by McNamara, support by Medler, to accept the Treasurer's Report for August 1993, and compliments her on the new detailed format. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: (No Action Required) C. C. Road Comm. Minutes; 7-16 and 7-30-93, AuSable Valley Youth Services Bureau recap of Delinquency Prevention Program & 1993 Summer Recreation Program Client Summary Reports, C. C. Board of Comm. Minutes 8-28-93, C. A. School District Board Hearings for 8-16-93, E-911 August 1993 Report.

BUSINESS:
 Paul Olson, representing Michigan Township Participating Plan, explained enhancements to the Township's current liability package which would take effect upon renewal on October 1, 1993. Also, area where additional coverage is needed, i.e., computers, building value and building contents.

Motion by McNamara, support by O'Mara, to accept MI. Twp. Par. Plan proposal for 93-94 insurance coverage with reduction to 8% co-pay on building replacement. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Motion by Medler, support by O'Mara, to re-appoint Teresa Furst and Theresa Hanes to two year terms on the Grayling Recreation Authority. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Request from Iver/Tick Developers, Inc. for a street light at Four Mile and N. A. Miles Parkway at the entrance to Super 8 Motel.

Consensus: Supervisor to contact Consumers Power. If installation costs are minimal, authorize installation.

Electric bill to be paid by Super 8 Motel.
 Motion by McNamara, support by O'Mara, to accept the recommendation of the Grayling Township Planning Commission and the Crawford County Planning Commission to approve the concept and preliminary plan of a Planned Unit Development on parcel 20-041-006-002-060-00 and change zoning from C-1 (Commercial) to P.U.D. (Planned Unit Development). Case 93-1 P.U.D. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, to adopt and forward the following resolution to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners. Ayes: three, Nays: McNamara, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Resolution Regarding Government Land Development

WHEREAS Grayling Township, a part of Crawford County, is comprised of 111,600 acres (including lakes & streams) and

WHEREAS the above acreage figure, the ownership of 64% of the above mentioned property is held by the Department of Military Affairs, Department of Natural Resources and the federal government and

WHEREAS this acreage totals approximately 70,680 acres that are virtually unusable for the purpose of any economic growth by Grayling Township and

WHEREAS Grayling Township sees a need for viable economic growth in the future and feels that such growth should be planned that orderly development might occur now, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Grayling Township Board go on record as being supportive of the higher government offices releasing a reasonable percentage of these virtually "untapped" resources to allow for some future expansion of the local economy for use as both residential and commercial properties and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Grayling Township hereby encourages other townships within Crawford County as well as the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to lend their support to this concept and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the State of Michigan lend its aid and support that realization of releasing various properties will be in the best interest of future planning for Grayling Township and Crawford County and the citizens of this great State by assisting this board in economic revitalization of our beautiful area.

Motion by O'Mara/Medler, carried, to refund petition fee on Planning Commission. Case 93-3C, Wm. & Doris Sells. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Discussion on procedure for appointment and removal of Compensation Commission members.

Motion by McNamara, support by O'Mara, that the matter of the removal of Garland Joyce as Chairman of the Grayling Township Compensation Commission be settled in a court of law. If the Township is found to have acted responsibly Mr. Joyce should be requested to pay the attorney and court fees. Ayes: three, Nays: Medler, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Stancil read a letter of resignation as Grayling Township Board Trustee from Michael McNamara, effective following this meeting September 14, 1993.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, to accept Michael McNamara's resignation as Grayling Township Board Trustee with regrets. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by McNamara, to approve bills in the amount of \$36,601.36, per attached report. Ayes: four, Nays: none, Absent: one. Motion carried.

Motion by Medler/O'Mara, carried, to adjourn.
 Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
 Grayling Township Clerk

SYNOPSIS

Frederic Township Regular Meeting Minutes of September 14, 1993

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Hulbert, Bindschattel, McLeod, Harmer, and Sajdak. There were 12 citizens present at various times.

Minutes of August 10, 1993, meeting approved as presented.

Treasurer's report approved as read and vouchers #11317-11399 in the amount of \$18,128.87 were approved to be paid.

CITIZENS WISHING TO SPEAK:

Rose Ann Owens requested permission to purchase jackets and turn out gear for new E.M.S. personnel. Granted by board.

CORRESPONDENCE:

AuSable Valley Youth Service Bureau. Contact next year.

Denise Putman: Researching family history. Crawford Emergency Central Dispatch: Statistics for month of August, 1993.

Frank Wilcek: Concerning availability of "Frederic" souvenirs.

Road Commission: Sign permits for businesses.

Quick Sav Food Stores: Chain type letter. Voted.

Muriel Leng: Thank you note.

Fire Report: Five runs for August.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Allowed W.I.P. to purchase playground equipment to be used in park with board to designate area to be used.

Consumers Power Co.: Donating post for lights around tennis court and future uses.

Fire Hall Use: To be used for emergency purposes only.

Compensation Commission: Resolution to rescind former and set up advisory committee recommendations at next meeting.

Health Insurance: Turn over to Advisory Committee after established.

NEW BUSINESS:

Library: Proposal from Grayling Class to repair outer door — \$412.99. Get other bids.

Health Department: WIC distribution at one of our facilities for our area clients.

Landfill Disposal Service Agreement: \$9.50 per yard in future with abatement.

Workmen's Compensation: Motion carried to pay \$4,206.73 for year.

Hobby Club: Resolution to be signed for non profit organization, approved.

Ambulance Bills: Turned over to Sajdak for further input on insurance from Sheriff's office or State Police Department.

Economic Development: Resolution to support designating land for resale from State, Military or Federal.

Student Coop: Tabled.

Sexton: Compensate sexton \$100 for extra digging.

Refuse Survey: Revert to previous system of disposing of residential garbage with amended days and hours. Beginning October 1, 1993, hours will be Sundays: Manistee River Road, north end, 1 to 3 p.m.; south end, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 12 noon to 4 p.m. at garage location next to town hall.

Paul Olsen: Explained liability insurance. Motion carried to pay premium of \$11,378 for year.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Nancy L. Bindschattel
 Township Clerk

Kirtland offers real estate course

Brokers and real estate salespeople who plan to work in 1994 must complete an approved six hour continuing education program. Kirtland Community College is offering this course in compliance with Section 2504 (4) of the Occupational Code.

Session two will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 15. Session three is scheduled for Friday, November 12, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Topics will include independent contractor status and broker policies and procedures, civil rights update, buyer's agency, liability update, current development in real estate law, premises liability, and real property in distress.

The fee for this six hour course is \$45, which includes all materials. Class size is limited and registration will be on a first come, first served basis.

For further information or to register, contact the Office of Occupational Studies at Kirtland at 517-275-5121, extension 270.

Today's wood stoves offer less work and more heat

The difference is dramatic. Today's wood heat appliances bear only an external resemblance to those produced during the '70s and early '80s. Internally, through the use of catalytic combustors or secondary burn chambers, today's wood stoves, inserts and fireplaces offer superior performance, which means less work, more heat and environmentally safe operation.

Woodburning appliances tested and approved by the Environmental Protection Agency offer 25 to 33 percent less chopping, hauling and fueling for the same amount of heat as produced from conventional, non-certified wood heaters. They also burn 85 percent cleaner, at an average emissions level of just six grams of particulate per hour, relative to a conventional stove's 40-plus grams per hour.

Flammable creosote build-up is reduced 90 percent for safer operation and less maintenance. Product refinements also have made overnight burns easier and heavy soot build-up on viewing glass a thing of the past.

While drastically reducing the environmental impact, burning wood in an EPA Phase II-certified stove or fireplace also utilizes a renewable resource that, as it grows, helps to repair the damage done by global warming.

Both catalytic and noncatalytic models are available. Each offers unique benefits and technologies to limit emissions and enhance efficiency.

For more information on today's high-tech wood heaters, consumers can get a free copy of the 96-page *Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products* by calling 1-800-835-4323.

by igniting potentially polluting volatile gases released from burning wood.

Cast-iron, steel and soapstone models are available, many with blower systems to help distribute heat in the home. Some operate on the basis of radiant heat alone, which emanates from the appliance in straight lines to warm room surfaces. Others add the warming benefits of convective heat, with convection chambers around the firebox to channel, warm and return room air. Elegant enhancements in gold plating or solid brass customize the appliances to diverse tastes and decor treatments.

Wood stoves vent through a chimney system run through the ceiling and roof. Fireplace inserts are approved for installation in open masonry fireplaces, and specific models of metal, manufactured fireplaces.

But manufactured fireplace systems offer the most styling diversity, because the hearth is actually built around them, and can be finished in a wide array of materials including marble, stucco, stone and decorative tile. Close clearances to combustibles with built-in "spacers" to protect the fireplace from framing materials makes it easy to create a hearth virtually anywhere in the home.

For more information on today's high-tech wood heaters, consumers can get a free copy of the 96-page *Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products* by calling 1-800-835-4323.

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Fall Bazaar & Turkey Strata Luncheon

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 Memorial United
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 U.M.A.W.

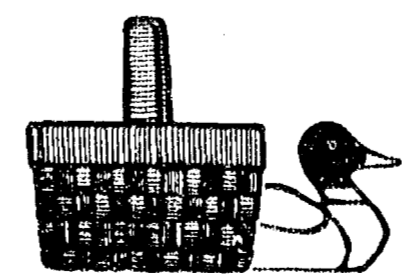
October 8th, 9 am to 4 pm
 Luncheon from 11 am to 2 pm

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 Harvest Products



Attic Treasures



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 & Baked Goods

Fall Produce



Christmas Corner

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Grayling Insurance Agency
120 Michigan Ave. — 348-2851

Pesticides should be used sensibly

Household pesticides were developed to help make our lives safer and more comfortable. They rid our homes of mice, ants, termites, flies and other pests. They eradicate destructive insects from our gardens and from cropland in rural areas.

If not properly handled, any benefit from using pesticides can be cancelled out by the harm that can be done to the health and well-being of people and animals.

Pesticides are powerful. The active ingredients found in pesticides kill small lifeforms, so the products must be treated with utmost caution, especially within the confined space of a home. Extra special care should be given if children, the chronically ill or the elderly live in or near an area to be treated with a pesticide.

The following are some common sense tips to keep in mind when using household pesticides:

•If you must use pesticides, always read the label before buying or applying them. Use pesticides only for the purpose(s) listed and in the manner directed.

•Do not apply more than the

specified amount. Overdoses can harm you, your children, your pets and the environment.

•Keep all pesticides away from children and pets. Store pesticides in childproof or locked cabinets and away from heat sources and keep children and pets away from an area during a pesticide application.

•Keep pesticides away from food and dishes. If you must apply a pesticide in the kitchen, put all uncovered dishes and food in cupboards or other rooms or cover with dish towels that are laundered immediately after use.

•Don't smoke, eat or drink while spraying pesticides. These activities only increase the likelihood of their ingestion.

•Avoid inhaling pesticides. It's best to open windows or doors during application to provide good ventilation. If a pesticide dust is being used, inexpensive and disposable dust masks are available in many places where pesticides are sold.

•Always wash your hands after handling a pesticide product.

•Do not mix different pesticide

products. Mixing chemicals can be dangerous.

•Avoid spilling the contents or breaking a pesticide container. If you spill some on your skin or clothing, wash with soap and water immediately and change clothes.

•Never transfer a pesticide from its original container to another.

•Get rid of unwanted or outdated pesticides through special hazardous waste pickup days many communities sponsor, or call the closest office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Empty household pesticide containers should be well wrapped in newspaper and placed in a tightly-covered container. Never burn pesticides or their containers. Never pour pesticides down the drain.

•If you are using total release foggers ("bug bombs"), use only the amount necessary to do the job, remove children and pets from the area to be treated and never use the fogger near an ignition source. One U.S. home reportedly blew up after a fogger was used inappropriately.

•If anyone swallows a pesticide,

check the label for first-aid treatment. Call a poison control center or go to the hospital immediately, keeping the label with you. The doctors will need the information on the label to determine the right treatment. If a pet swallows a pesticide, contact your veterinarian immediately.

•To prevent further infestations, figure out how pests are entering your home and seal holes or cracks. Remove sources of food and water. Sweep up food crumbs, wipe up spills, eliminate litter, frequently disinfect garbage cans, repair leaky faucets and recycle old magazines and newspapers.

If you have questions or concerns about household pesticides or you think you have misapplied a product, call the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division at (517) 373-1087. If you want to know more about which products to apply or need an interpretation of the label, call your local MSU/Cooperative Extension Agency. Disposal questions should be directed to the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Kirtland features special October presentations

In recognition of Global Awareness Week, Kirtland Community College will have a special presentation in October regarding this year's featured country, Canada.

Murray G. Smith, noted Canadian author and director of the Centre for Trade Policy and Law at Carleton University, will be the featured

speaker. He has also served as director of the International Economics Program of the Institute for Research on Public Policy and as director for the

Canadian-American Committee.

Mr. Smith will speak at noon on Wednesday, October 27, in the Kirtland Auditorium. All community members are invited to attend, and his lecture is free of charge.

Computer club to meet October 11

Windows NT is the new operating system from Microsoft for a wider range of personal computers. This new operating system is unlike all previous versions of Microsoft Windows, it does not require MS-DOS to be up and running. One concept Windows NT shares with MS-DOS is the ability to run older software on a newer version

of the operating system. It can also run as many of the 50,000 applications written for the personal computer. Windows NT is a preemptive multitasking and multi thread operating system that allows your computer to do more than one task at a time.

To learn more about Windows NT come to the Grayling Regional Computer Club meeting at 7 p.m. on October 11. All computer club meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Grayling Senior Citizens Center on Lawndale Street.

An additional program will be presented on Thursday, October 21 at noon in the student center, which features "Tamarack," a group of Canadian folk musicians. This program is also free of charge.

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Michelson presents bazaar, luncheon

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church will present its annual bazaar and turkey strata luncheon on Friday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

Enjoy a great lunch before or after shopping the bazaar and the new "Country Shoppe," which features lots of lovely handcrafted items, attic treasures, baked goods and candy, and seasonal items. The bazaar is ideal for early Christmas shopping or for just treating yourself! So come to downtown Grayling to the Michelson Church, located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Spruce Street.

Camp's representative schedules meeting with constituents

Congressman Dave Camp will have a representative at the Crawford County Commission on Aging on October 12 to meet with any constituent about individual concerns regarding federal issues. The commission building is located at 308 Lawndale. Tarin Eisenga-Boven, the congressman's representative, will be available to meet with constituents from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Democrats hold meeting

The Crawford County Democratic Party will meet on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Francis Episcopal Church. The meeting will focus on the North American Free Trade Agreement and the 1994 U.S. Senate race.

BINGO

Sunday - 6 pm

VFW #3736
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Saturday - 7 pm

Frederic Volunteer
Fire Department
FREDERIC TOWNSHIP HALL

Monday - 6:30 pm

Grayling
Recreational Authority
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Tuesday 6:30 pm

Grayling Booster Club
Weekly Jackpot
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Wednesday 11 am

Eagles #3465 Auxillary
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

Wednesday

6:30 pm

Knights of Columbus
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Thursday 7 pm

American Legion Hall
Post 106, Grayling

Friday 6:30 pm

Grayling Eagles Club
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

BINGO

BATHTUB RE-GLAZING

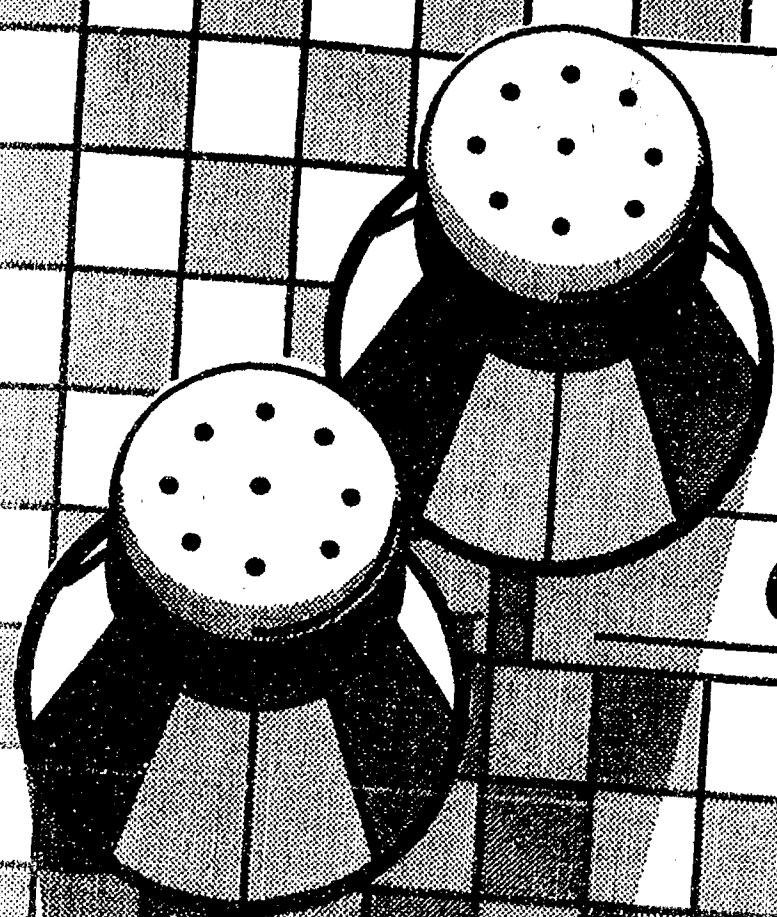
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The Irongate features full breakfast, luncheon, and dinner menus with daily specials that can please both palate and pocket-book. Try the all you can eat, Friday night fish fry that includes the salad bar, french fries, and home baked bread. All for only \$5.25. On Sunday mornings, the all you can eat breakfast buffet includes every imaginable breakfast delicacy.

The Irongate is open seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday through Thursday it is also open from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Mondays and Tuesdays there is a soup, salad, and sandwich bar between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays features a hot buffet, soup &



IRONGATE RESTAURANT -- Grayling's best kept secret for fine dining, fast becoming the eating place in the Crawford County area.

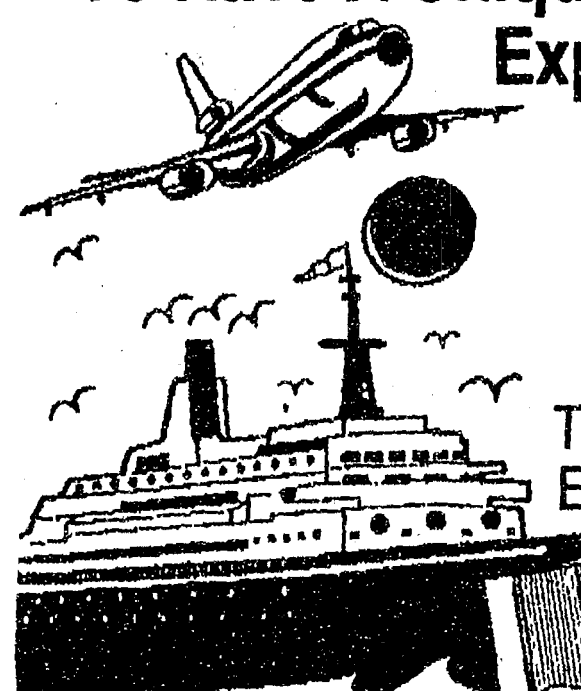
salad bar and on Thursdays there is a taco, soup & salad bar that is out of this world.

With seating for 100 and a meeting room that accommodates from 10 to 40, the Irongate can meet all the needs

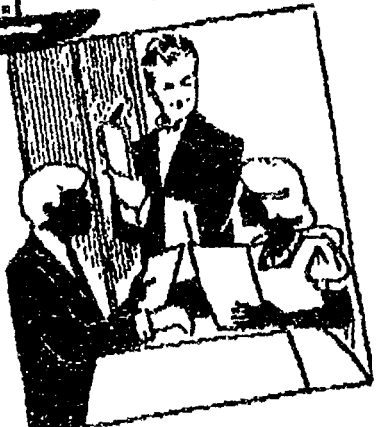
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Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce

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"Chamber Update Newsletter"

Mac's Drugs receives Silver Lining Award

It should be no surprise that the Chamber wishes to acknowledge one specific business in town that has paid the community a wonderful tribute. Mac's Drugs, while recently revamping their building facade, contracted local artist and Michigan muralist, Terry Dickinson, to feature the various attributes of the community on the side of their building.

The murals depict Grayling's

history from the Lumber era and steam powered trains, to the natural beauty of the area. Also featured on the building is the important role that Mac's Drugs has played in the Grayling community since 1926 as Grayling's "good neighbor pharmacy."

Congratulations to Mac's Drugs, who have given visitors to our downtown an opportunity to experience Grayling's historic past.

Advisory group drafts goals

The chamber has formed a "Business Advisory Group" with representatives from the chamber, Grayling Area Visitors' Council, Crawford County Industrial Development Fund, Grayling Promotional Association and the Grayling Uptown District Association. Each respective organization has been asked to develop three or four specific goals (two to five year time frame) that relate to the role they play in the community. For example, the Grayling Area Visitors' Council has been asked to develop several goals that would have a positive impact on the future of tourism for Crawford County. Each organization has been asked to think beyond Grayling and to incorporate their goals at a county wide level. The presidents, and one other representative, from the organizations listed will be

meeting in October to review their goals. At that time the chamber's advisory group will work to form a draft of the proposed goals to be presented to local government. "Obviously, this is just the beginning of the planning, the majority of work will have to be done by the individual townships and governmental agencies to give input, approve and implement the ideas presented" reminded Chamber Director, Deborah Allen.

The intent is to start a planning process that will determine the direction that Crawford County will take into the year 2000. "By establishing a direction for the future we can eliminate confusion and duplication and work in unison for the common good of Crawford County," said Chamber President Donna Masker.

Chamber sponsors healthy back seminar

The chamber will sponsor a program presented by Rick Febey, physical therapist and owner of Rainbow Fitness and Rehab Center in Grayling. Febey will provide a detailed education program entitled, "Your Healthy Back." Because small businesses with fewer than 20 employees often cannot afford hiring a private consultant to present a back safety program, Febey has offered his expertise to chamber member businesses at an affordable price. Recently he has been contracted by such local businesses as

Weyerhaeuser to provide similar back safety programs. Specifically, the course would cover posture, body mechanics for lifting, how to identify risk factors, and managing back injuries.

A booklet is also provided with the course. Cost is \$29 per person. Classes will be limited to eight to ten people to assure individual attention. Scheduling will be based on business interest. Please call the chamber today for more details or to register for this important program, (517) 348-2921.

Chamber starts planning process

The board of directors of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce will be meeting October 10 and 11 as part of their annual strategic planning process. The chamber board will be reviewing the goals achieved last year and setting an agenda for the 1994 "program of work" for the chamber.

This year the chamber board

planning is especially important because the chamber has initiated, through the chamber's "advisory group," efforts to develop a complete "long range plan" for the community together. Therefore, the board will be expanding their vision to a three year plan instead of the year-to-year planning done in the past.

Crawford County Industrial Development Fund hosted members of Michigan House and Senate

The board of the Crawford County Industrial Development Fund (CCIDF) hosted a "welcoming reception" for the Michigan legislature that visited Grayling September 30 through October 2, as part of "The Michigan Association of Timbermen" legislative retreat.

Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Director Deborah Allen, extended a formal welcome to the legislative guests and offered a brief overview of the economic impact that northern Michigan's forests have on communities, such as Grayling. Additionally, the Timbermen Association briefed the legislators on the importance of the wood

products industry and proper forestation practices in Michigan.

The Crawford County Industrial Development Fund was formed in 1992 as a sub-committee of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce to foster industrial development by the active retention and recruitment of highly valued business enterprises. Membership in the CCIDF is open to all chamber member businesses that are interested in fostering the economic stability of the Crawford County area. For more information, contact CCIDF President Ralph Stevens, (517) 348-9886 or Secretary, Deborah Allen, (517) 348-2921.

M-72 'Lake to Lake' update

Last year a new affiliation was formed out of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee. The transportation committee members (representatives from the county road commission, city and business community) acknowledged the need for aggressive planning of future transportation opportunities in the Grayling area and in northern Michigan. Through their efforts the six counties across the state from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron, along the existing M-72 highway system, were contacted to discuss the feasibility of an expanded and upgraded east/west route for northern Michigan.

To date, the M-72 "Lake to Lake" Association has many in the six county area. Most members from the six initial counties (Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Crawford, support the Leelanau Road

Oscoda and Alcona). In September, the membership voted in the 1994 board of directors and officers of the M-72 "Lake to Lake" Association: President, Mr. John Alef II (Crawford); Vice President, Mr. Steve Basl (Oscoda); Secretary/Treasurer, Deborah Allen (Crawford); Director, Mr. Jack Burton (Leelanau); Director, Mr. Larry Wells (Kalkaska); and Director, Mr. Tim Roache (Grand Traverse).

The association has been meeting monthly to discuss their objectives. Additionally, representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation Commission meetings in Lansing, as well as with legislative representatives recently the M-72 "Lake to Lake" Association went on record to

Commission's request to the Michigan Department of Transportation for the upgrade of the intersection at County Road 669 and M-72, in Leelanau County. "The main goal of the M-72 "Lake to Lake" Association is to provide an enhanced transportation system that will assure the safe travel of motorists — we felt it was essential to support the Leelanau Road Commission's

concern over the future safety of motorists along this stretch of road" stated president, John Alef II.

Local individuals and businesses can join the M-72 "Lake to Lake" Association, for a minimal fee, by contacting their local director, or by calling the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Office for an application.

Welcome New Members

Bear's Country Inn, Inc.
Barry McClanahan
608 McClellan Street
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5516

Golden Rule Printing
Norman and Bonnie Poll
400 Huron Street
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-7014

Mason Enterprises
Steve Mason
Rte. 1, 2949 Rasmus Dr.
Grayling, MI 49738

Chamber encourages participation in seminar

"From TQM to a Learning Community" will be held at Kirtland Community College on Thursday, October 28, from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., in the Kirtland Community College Auditorium. Registration fee is \$15 per person. If you live, work, or play in a community, family, neighborhood, school, church or business organization this program may be of interest to you. If you are involved in creating or sustaining community-wide quality initiatives and want to engage in shared learning on

how we can individually and collaboratively make a better future, this program may be of interest to you. If you want to learn how to apply Peter Senge's theory and practice of learning organizations to a larger-scale social system . . . the community, this program may be of interest to you.

For more information please call the chamber office (517) 348-2921 or Kirtland Community College, community service office, Allison Goshorn, (517) 275-5121, ext. 220.

October Calendar of Events	
Oct. 6	GAVC Board Meeting at Holiday Inn, 8:15 a.m.
Oct. 7	Grayling Snowmobile Association Meeting at Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
Oct. 8	CCIDF Meeting at City Hall, 8 a.m.
Oct. 10 & 11	Chamber Board Strategic Planning, Garland
Oct. 12	Chamber Legislative Committee at Iron Gate, 12 noon
Oct. 13	Ausable River Festival Meeting at Iron Gate, 8 a.m.
Oct. 14	"Thank You Grayling Day" Winter-Fest Meeting at Old Kent Bank, 5:15 p.m.
Oct. 19	Chamber Executive Committee Meeting at Chief Shoppenagons, 8 a.m.
	Chamber Advisory Group Meeting at Chief Shoppenagons, 7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Chamber Board of Directors Meeting at Chief Shoppenagons, 8 a.m.
Oct. 28	"Business After Hours" sponsored by Cornell Real Estate and Insurance Agency at the Copper Kettle, 5:30 p.m.

Grayling Area Visitors' Council Board announced during annual dinner

The Grayling Area Visitors' Council (GAVC) announced the 1994 Board of Directors on September 14, at the annual dinner held at the Grayling Holiday Inn. All Grayling Area Visitors' Council members are invited to attend the complementary dinner as a "thank you" to those businesses who participate in the 2% assessment district.

Newly appointed board members are as follows: President Dave Sabin

(Aquarama Motor Lodge); Vice President Chris Andrews (Pointe North of Grayling); Treasurer Judy Craft (North Country Lodge); Secretary Dan Wyers (Grayling Regional Chamber Liaison); Director Les Fouch (River Country Motor Lodge); Director Dean Smith (Holiday Inn of Grayling); Director Mike Marks (Hospitality House); and Executive Director Deborah Allen. The GAVC Board will be scheduling their board planning session for 1994 later this month.

ANNOUNCING

1994 Grayling Community Guide & Membership Directory

You are invited to participate in the 1994 Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Community Guide & Membership Directory

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The 1994 Grayling Community Guide & Membership Directory is a multi-purpose marketing tool which will be used by the people who want to be your customers. For one very low cost, you get a full year of selling your products and services.

The high quality publication is in a full-color magazine style and format, designed for easy use and readability. Chamber member business listings will appear both alphabetically and by service category.

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Snowmobile Association plans for active season

The Greater Grayling Snowmobile Association has been working diligently over the past eight months to establish some aggressive goals for the 1994 winter season. The association is affiliated with Michigan Snowmobile Association and the Grayling Area Visitors' Council, who assisted with its formation, based on concerns regarding the future of snowmobiling in Crawford County. To date, the club has established its board of directors and officers. "Because we are truly interested and enthusiastic about snowmobiling we have been able to establish an excellent rapport with local representatives from the Department of Natural Resources and law enforcement

agencies. They know we just want to help make snowmobiling safe and enjoyable," stated local association secretary Deborah Allen.

Plans are being worked on to expand the existing trail system and to coordinate efforts for enhanced grooming. Other projects of the association included establishing a major snowmobile event for the Grayling area and working with the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce for the 1994 Winter Festival.

Individuals interested in becoming a member of the Greater Grayling Snowmobile Association can contact the chamber office for an application, 348-2921.

\$10,000 chamber raffle nears sell-out

This December will mark the third year for the chamber's annual \$10,000 raffle. On Saturday, December 11, some lucky individual, or group, will walk away \$10,000 richer. The \$10,000 raffle is the primary fund raiser for the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce and has become their featured event.

Over the last two years the chamber has developed a mailing list of ticket purchasers. In fact over 600 invitations were mailed this past August to chamber members and previous year's participants. This is the major factor according to Chamber Director Deborah Allen, for the near sell out in just one month. Because the event is a "great time" the tickets have been taking less time to sell

each year. Other factors that have effected the ticket sales this year are the fact that we are seeing families and businesses buying blocks of tickets and going together to increase their chances of winning. Additionally, this year the Grayling United Way Auction Committee has requested 20 tickets for the gigantic prize board to be won at their Saturday evening, October 16, auction. "Not only is the raffle event for a worthy cause — it's a blast," said United Way Auction Co-Chair Gloria Kraus.

If you haven't purchased your ticket yet, hurry. Call the chamber office for a list of board members that still have tickets available. The chamber office has less than 20 tickets left.



SECTION

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Classified Advertising 10-13B

Thursday, October 7, 1993

Crawford County Avalanche

Homecoming spoiled by close, exciting, Alcona victory, 24-23

Chris Wolcott, Jessica McClain
named 1993 King and Queen

By Terry Wright

The thunderous applause of a large homecoming crowd greeted the Grayling Vikings as they took the field last Friday, to take on the Tigers of Lincoln-Alcona.

The Vikings raced onto the field through a human tunnel formed by the Viking marching band playing the GHS school song. The Vikings were looking to get back into the win column after dropping three straight close games.

The Vikings received the ball and went to work racking up four first downs on their way down the field. Two quick passes from senior quarterback Chris Wolcott to senior receiver Kris Andersen left the Vikings with a first down on the Alcona one-yard line where junior running back Steve Bugyi bulldozed his way across for the first score. Rick Olson kicked the extra point and Grayling led the Tigers 7-0.

The Tigers answered minutes later on a 14-yard quarterback keeper for their first score. A two-point conversion was good and the Tigers led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 8-7.

The second quarter was a defensive battle, each team punting or losing the ball on downs. The score at the half still stood at Alcona 8 and Grayling 7.

Halftime brought out the Viking band and a spectacular program of difficult formations and music entitled, "It's a Small World," under the direction of Dennis Ormsbee. Then it was time to introduce the 1993 homecoming king and queen candidates. Representing the freshman class was Prince Isaac Tobin and Princess Kate Brunskill. From the sophomore class were Prince Scott Hartman and Princess Erin Welke. From the junior class were Prince Ron Woldan and Princess Samara Sabin. Representing the senior class of 1994 were Prince Kris Andersen and Princess Mandeel Micek, Prince Paul Hartman and Princess Kate Callawaert, Prince Jeff Mier and Princess Darcie McCurdy, and Prince Chris Wolcott and Princess Jessica McClain.

On hand to crown the new King and Queen were last years homecoming King Mark Kraus and Queen Jessica Brown. Also attending the ceremony was Miss Julie Hinderleider, the 1993 Grayling Miss Young Woman of the Year.

The 1993 homecoming King and Queen were announced and King Chris Wolcott and Queen Jessica McClain were crowned.



With halftime festivities concluded, the focus again turned to the gridiron. The Vikings kicked off and held the Tigers from scoring. In the process Wolcott sustained a serious shin bruise and was unable to continue play. When the Vikings got the ball back, under the leadership of sophomore quarterback Andy Perrin, they struck again. Perrin rushed into the end zone from three yards out for the Vikings' second touchdown. A two-point conversion pass was incomplete leaving the Vikings in the lead by a score of 15-8.

Alcona wasted no time in getting back on the scoreboard. After a 47-yard sweep to the Viking one-yard line, the Tigers plunged over for their second score. A two-point conversion was good and the Tigers led again by a score of 16-15.

Feeling a potential victory slipping

After a Grayling punt the Tigers stalled and Grayling took over the ball on downs on the Viking 24-yard line. Spurred on by the crowd, Perrin and Bugyi, led by an inspired front line, marched down the field. First Perrin ran for 11 followed by Bugyi's eight. Bugyi carried again for a big 48-yard gainer to the Alcona nine yard line. Two plays later Perrin dashed into the endzone from five yards out giving Grayling its final touchdown. Bugyi raced in for a two-point conversion and the score was Grayling 23 and Alcona 16. With time running down, victory seemed assured, but the Alcona Tigers weren't finished.

The Tigers started from their own 31-yard line and began a march of their own. They pushed across the 50-yard line into Grayling territory. With only four minutes left in the game they were on the Grayling three-yard line, and on the next play pushed in for the score. The scoreboard read Grayling 23 and Alcona 22. As the Tigers set up for their extra point attempt the Grayling fans became quiet and when the Tigers ran into the endzone for a two-point conversion, a huge groan rumbled through the partisan audience. The score stood at 24-23 in Alcona's favor.

The Vikings started over. Bugyi returned the Alcona kickoff to the Grayling 33-yard line. Perrin hit Andersen with a pass to the Grayling 47. It looked as though Grayling could and would pull out the victory, but with just over one minute left the Tigers intercepted Perrin on the Alcona 45 and ran it back to the Grayling 48-yard line. After that, with the clock running, Alcona was able to control the ball. When the final tick had registered on the clock, the Tigers had stolen a victory and spoiled the Viking homecoming.

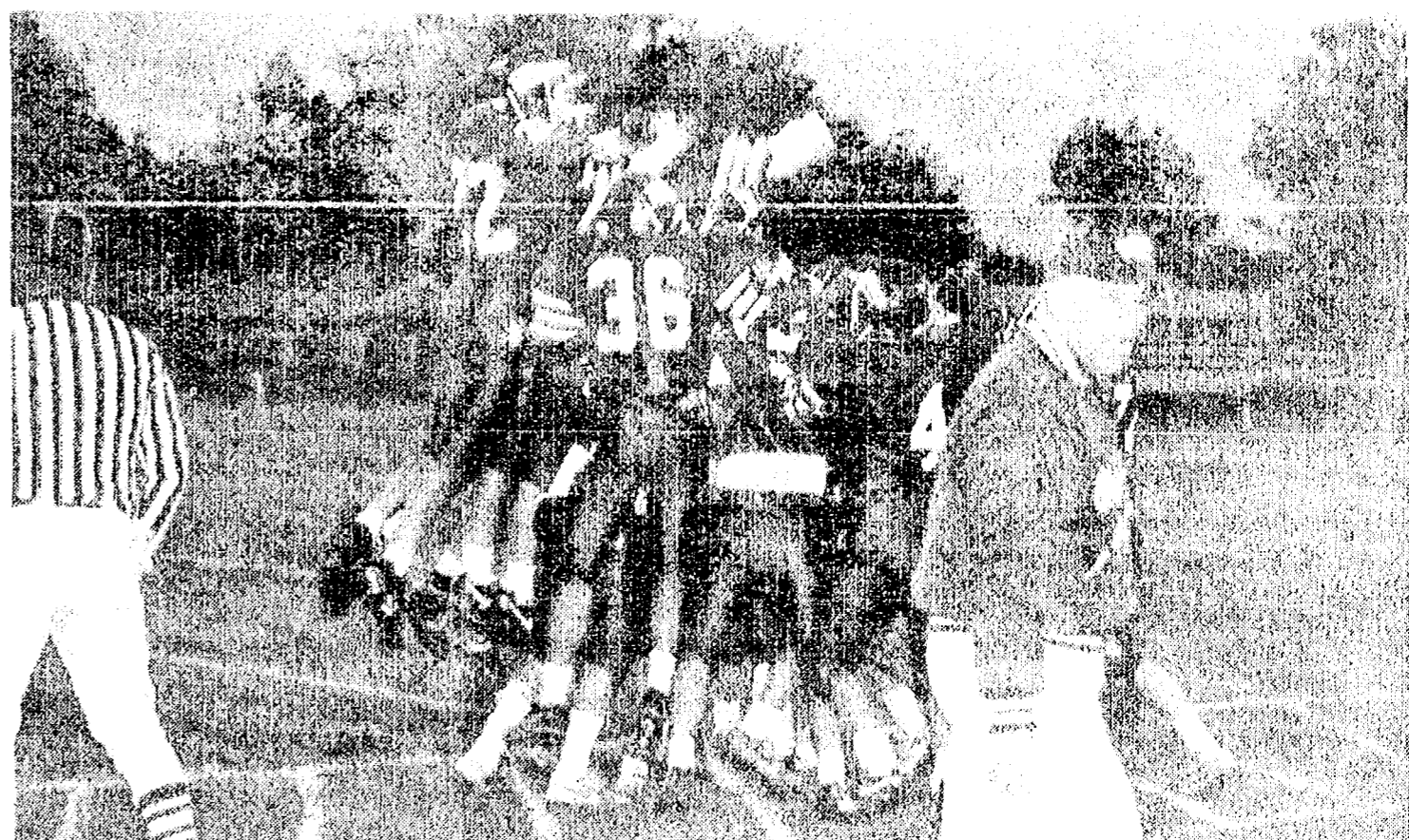
Steve Bugyi led the Viking rushing attack with 126 yards on 23 carries. He was followed by Wolcott with 62 yards and Perrin with 28 yards. In passing Wolcott hit two of 12 attempts and Perrin hit two of four.

Senior Mike Hartman led the Viking tacklers with a season high 18 tackles. Wolcott added 15 in just the first half, and Paul Hartman added 12.

Viking Coach Dave Larkin pointed out the exceptional play of his linemen. "They were ready to play," Larkin said. "Brent Kernstock had two quarterback sacks and Scott Gizinski's blocking on offense was outstanding. The whole team put its heart into it, but we just didn't get the breaks."

This Friday, the Vikings host the tough Rogers City Hurons at the Grayling field.

The Viking JV squad fared no better against Alcona. Traveling to Alcona last Thursday, the junior Vikings were dropped by the junior Tigers by a score of 32-28. The junior varsity travels to Rogers City this Thursday to take on the Hurons.



THE VIKINGS GET FIRED UP FOR HOMECOMING--The Viking varsity football team shows its enthusiasm before the big homecoming game against Whittemore-Prescott. Despite outstanding performances by many of the Vikings, they were unable to hold off the tough Cardinals dropping the game by a score of 24-23. (Phot by Linda Wright)

SPORTS

Thursday, October 7, 1993



THE GRAYLING REDSKINS--Left to right, front row, Jerry Roman, Jesse Hannum, Jimmy Hannum, Mike Harland, Tom Parrish, Jeff Gaertner, Brad Ritter, Colin Hunter, Ben Malonen; second row, Larry Love, Travis Pearl, Jeff Sowulewski, Brian Deitz, David Renon, Neil Jozsa, Cy Wakeley, Travis Johnson; third row, Scott Michels, Tim Wildfong, Chris Gammon, Steve Moon, Ken Southard, Joe Woldan, Dave Shepherd, Nathan Niederer, Royce Spiceland, coaching staff, John Hunter, Steve Thompson, Gary Hopp, Tom Ritter and Nathan Ginther.

JV girls lose to Whittemore

Grayling's junior varsity basketball team ran into an offensive machine last week as the visiting Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals ran up a 65-33 win.

"As a team we are starting to get better ball movement on offense," said coach Chris Dunckley.

Turnovers, 24 of them, cost the Vikings. That number was still better for the team than the 42 turnovers in its last game.

Jennifer Wallace lead all scorers with 12 points followed by Monica Lawrence with nine, Annie Henion with four and Holly Anger with three.

"As a team we are starting to get better ball movement on offense, we are showing a couple of good spurts on defense and seem to be improving as each day goes by," said Dunckley.

"If you judge a team by its record and or scores, you may think they are not capable of putting together a good game. However these girls deserve a tremendous amount of credit for their hard work and drive to play the game," said the coach. "They are a very capable group and will continue to get better as time goes on."

Grayling plays at Rogers City tonight (Thursday).

Viking girls overpowered by Whittemore-Prescott

By Terry Wright

In varsity girls' basketball action last Thursday, the Grayling Vikings hosted the Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals. The Cardinals were rated number three in state class-C rankings and they came to town with a record of 11 wins and no losses.

The Vikings opened with a full-court press that allowed them to stay close through the first quarter. The first period score was Cardinals 18 and Vikings 12.

Viking Coach Tom Mills said of the Cardinals, "They are an explosive team, able to score a lot of points in a

very short time. I knew we would have to play a really good game to beat them."

Despite steady defensive pressure from the Vikings, they continued to fall behind the Cardinals. The halftime score was Whittemore 42, Grayling 23.

The second half was more of the same as the Cardinals went to their 6'3" center to score basket after basket. The Vikings fought valiantly but turnovers and missed layups spelled their doom.

"Whittemore has four outstanding players," said Mills. "They play with a lot of confidence. We couldn't expect to beat them with 21 turnovers."

The final score was Whittemore-Prescott 69, Grayling 48.

Leading the Viking scoring attack was senior Darcie McCurdy with 11 points. Senior Angie Mertes and sophomore Jenny Wilkins added nine each. "We only hit on 18 of 70 shots," Mills said. "We have to hit better than that to beat a team as talented as Whittemore."

This Thursday, the Vikings take on the Rogers City Hurons. "We need a win right now," Mills said. "Our confidence is drooping, but this is the kind of team that can turn things around in one night."

Youth bowling revived at Legion Lanes

Youth bowling is being revived in Grayling. Young American Bowling Association (YABA), bowling will start on Saturday, October 9, at the Legion Lanes in Grayling.

Youth aged ten to 19 are encouraged to participate in two different leagues. All youth should report to Legion Lanes at 9 a.m. on October 9 for registration and organization. A one time YABA membership fee of \$7 will be charged. The weekly cost of bowling will be \$4 which will cover shoes, ball, and lane rental.

League bowling will begin on October 16. Youth aged 15 to 19 will bowl at 9 a.m., ages 10-14 will bowl at 12 noon. The leagues will run for approximately 20 weeks. A banquet for all participants will be held at the end of the season.

The program is being run through the efforts of Ron Case and Dale Lozon of the Men's City Bowling Association, in cooperation with administrators of Legion Lanes. The Grayling Bowling Association is providing funding to start the program.

Case is a certified YABA bowling instructor and will be on hand for personal instruction. Other instructors and volunteers will also be available. About 200 youth are expected to participate, so volunteers are needed.

YABA is currently looking for team sponsors at a cost of \$10 per team. Used trophies are also being requested. The trophies will be rebuilt at a far smaller expense than buying them new.

If you would like to volunteer your time, or sponsor a team, or just have questions about youth bowling, please call Dale Lozon at 348-6362.

7th grade girls' hoopsters win first four

The Grayling seventh grade green team has had a successful couple of weeks.

The seventh grade team has won its first four games of the season.

In its first game Grayling topped St. Joseph 34-6 scoring quickly and never letting up, according to coach Anne Beckwith. Christa Gothro,

Stephanie Wickert and Sarah Ford each had six points.

"For the first game of the year we were a little nervous, but the girls all did a very good job," said the coach.

On September 22, Grayling beat Roscommon 15-12, shutting out the Bucks in the first half 6-0. Carrie Hatfield had four points to lead the way.

Kalkaska was the opponent September 27 and they were defeated 24-2.

Redskins defeat Gladwin Broncos

The Grayling Redskins held their number one standing in the Northern Division by defeating the Gladwin Broncos Sunday, October 3, at Ogemaw. The Redskin defense held the Broncos for an 18-0 win.

During the second quarter Redskin Joe Woldan ran a sixty yard drive up the middle for the first touchdown of the game.

Brian Deitz intercepted a 20 yard pass intended for the Broncos, ran thirty yards for the next score. Final touchdown for the game was run in by Tim Wildfong.

Big stick awards this week went to Brian Deitz, Scott Michels and Joe Woldan for tackles. The offensive award went to Tim Wildfong. The Grayling Redskins will take on the Standish Lions, Saturday, October 9, in Grayling, at 7 p.m.

"Our offense finally came together," said Beckwith. "This was one of the first games that my girls played offense as a team. A lot of the passes didn't connect but the thought was there. I can't ask for anything more because the rest will come later."

Most recently Grayling again topped St. Joseph 30-8. High scorers were Gothro with four, Jessie Becks and Wells with three each.

"The girls are doing a great job," praised the coach. They provide the necessary hustle, team work and desire when they are called upon to do so. We are all having a great time."

Andrus, Branch named to N.M.U. football team

Redshirt freshman Mark Andrus is a member of the 1993 Northern Michigan University football team. Andrus has not played this season due to a back problem. He is being treated and could return to action later in the season. The 6'5", 294-pounder is an offensive lineman.

Redshirt freshman Matt Branch is also a member of the Wildcat squad. The 5'10", 200-pounder has seen action in the defensive backfield and has recorded two tackles this season, including one quarterback sack for a loss of nine yards. He also plays on several special teams, and is the holder for extra points and field goals.

MORE SPORTS

Thursday, October 7, 1993

GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY NEWS

Fall Soccer		Strikers	0-2-1
Kindergarten & 1st Grade		Girls Junior Basketball	
Weyerhaeuser Hurricanes	2-0-1	3rd & 4th Grade Division	
Georgia Pacific Thunderbolts	1-1-1	Mac's Drug Store Mustangs	3-0
Sylvester's Comets	1-2-0	Scheer's Bucks	2-1
Comm. Education Lightning	0-1-2	Little Caesars Celtics	1-2
2nd, 3rd, & 4th Grade Division		Pizza Hut Pacers	0-3
Broncos	2-0-1	5th & 6th Grade Division	
Wolverines	2-0-1	Glen's Spartans	3-0
Wildcats	0-3-0	Weyerhaeuser Pistons	2-1
Spartans	1-1-1	DuBois Lumber Knicks	2-1
5th & 6th Grade Division		Holiday Inn Hawks	1-2
Kickers	2-1-1	Comm. Education Timberwolves	1-2
Astros	2-1-0	Comfort Center Supersonics	0-3

BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League		Men's High Game: R. Dandy, 220, G. Miller, 214, F. Krolkowski, 204. Men's High Series: R. Dandy, 571, G. Miller, 538, B. Burrick, 505.	
AJD	10-6	Women's High Game: D. Hall, 163, L. Ochalek, 157, D. Mead, 149. Women's High Series: D. Mead, 440, D. Hall, 434, L. Ochalek, 427.	
Glen's Market	9-7	National League 1st	
Mickey Perez	9-7	Budweiser	11-5
Scheer Motors	8-8	Northland Appliance	10-6
Peterson Saw	8-8	Sutiles	10-6
Mac's Drugs	7-9	Frederic Inn	7-9
Cornell Real Estate	7-9	Bear's	6-5-9-5
First Impression Sportswear	6-10	G. P. Resin	4-5-11-5
High Game: M. McClanahan, 205, P. Terry, 180, B. Wheeler, C. Peters, 175. High Series: M. McClanahan, 485, B. Wheeler, 463, S. Longendyke, 447.		Carlisle Paddle	4-12
Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles		Spikes	4-12
Sutiles	13-3	High Game: R. Michele, 225, P. Wilson, 214, 214, D. Lozon, 204. High Series: P. Wilson, 588, D. Canfield, 580, D. Lozon, 555.	
Computer Services Co.	11-5-4-5	Pioneer League	
All Seasons Drywall	8-8	Eagles Auxiliary	9-3
R & R Auto Sales	6-5-9-5	Chemical Bank	8-4
Mac's Drugs	6-10	Custom Interior	8-4
Odd Balls	5-11	CCTA	6-6
Robideau Const. #1	3-5	Avalanche	6-6
Robideau Const. #2	3-5	Mersey Hospital	5-7
Men's High Game: R. Pyle, 202, K. Louchart, 201, S. Miller, 183. Men's High Series: K. Louchart, 543, R. Pyle, 516, W. Fedewa, 466. Women's High Game: M. Hawkins, 184, J. Wilde, 178, J. Hinds, 173. Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 508, S. Hinds, 458, M. Hawkins, 457.		Millikins	5-7
American 2nd Division		Aunt Betty's	2-10
Northland Appliance	22-6	High Game: J. Hinds, 203, L. Golinick, 200, N. Glaslee, 192. High Series: J. Hinds, 511, L. Golinick, 500, N. Glaslee, 493.	
McLean's	20-8	Northwood League	
Skip's	16-12	Goodale's Bakery	11
Glen's	13-15	Woodland Motel	10
Stitches by Sue	11-17	Subway	10
Auto Value	11-17	Rich's Cycle Service	8
Upper Lakes	10-18	Graceful Grammas	8
Swamp II	9-19	Ben Franklin	7
High Game: R. Dent, K. Korhonen, 213, M. Keir, 202, A. Thayer, 198. High Series: K. Korhonen, 598, D. Canfield, 575, L. Davis Sr., 531.		Econo Cuts	6
Senior Citizens Bowling League		Doctor Dean's	4
Sylvester's Sports	13-3	High Game: T. Raybould, J. Helsel, 177, D. Piper, M. Miller, 167, P. Everson, 166. High Series: D. Piper, 489, M. Miller, 483, T. Raybould, 481.	
Century 21	10-6	Thursday Morning Coffee League	
Cornell's Realty	10-6	Ole Dam	15
Totten's Body Shop	8-8	Spikes	11
Weaver's Gifts	7-9	Pittcrew	11
Buccilli's Pizza	6-10	Lone Pine	11
Flowers by Josie	6-10	AuSable Construction	9
Larry & Joan's Place	4-12		

Lovells Open winners named

This year the Pat Harwood Memorial Lovells Open was held at "Lakes of the North" golf course. On September 11, 111 golfers teed off on one of Michigan's finest golf courses. The weather was bright and sunny.

Winners were: first place, Jim Calvin, Wade Johnson, Brad Johnson; second place, Garth Schooly, Ken Gremel, George Dryerson; third place, Robert Huber, George Huber, Phil Huber.

Many people and businesses donated time and prizes to make this event successful.

POOL LEAGUE

Women's Pool League		September 27
Plaza	23	
Legion	13	
Spikes	13	
Red Barn	13	
Swamp II	10	

Legion Lanes	8
Glen's Market	8
Candoit Services	7
High Game: S. Romain, 196, C. Curtis, 182, B. DeHart, 181. High Series: C. Weaver, 497, L. Jensen, 488, S. Romain, 483.	

Triangle League	
Sylvester's	7-1
Deb & Dale's	7-1
Helsel Forest	5-3
Grayling Ford	4-4
CSI	4-4
Barber Const.	4-4
Jackson Trio	1-7
High Game: D. Henning, 189, B. Stefaniak, 188, Dale Lozon 180. High Series: L. Davis, 532, B. Stefaniak, 530, D. Henning, 529.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
Deb & Dale's	13-5-6-5
Milltown Drywall	11-9
Schreibers	11-9
Burger King	9-5-10-5
Aunt Betty's	9-11
Wakeley's	9-11
A.J.D.	9-11
North End Grocery	8-12
Men's High Game: D. Wallace, 209, J. Campbell, 208, M. Campbell, M. Harris, 191. Men's High Series: D. Wallace, 568, M. Campbell, 551, B. Evon, 510.	
Women's High Game: C. Haranczak, 199, Y. Schreiber, 179, K. Moshier, 170. Women's High Series: C. Haranczak, 527, Y. Schreiber, 491, K. Moshier, 474.	

Sunday Fun League	
Old Kent Bank	11
Helsel's	11
Milltown Carpet	10
Grayling Restaurant	8
Lovells Hardware	7
MIOH Corp	7
Legion Lanes	6
Spikes	3
Men's High Game: T. Messerschmidt, 215, K. Korhonen, 204, L. Davis, 224. Men's High Series: K. Korhonen, 559, D. Lawe, 554, J. Helsel, 520.	
Women's High Game: D. Kirby, 215, D. Royce, 185, S. Romain, 178. Women's High Series: S. Romain, 494, D. Kirby, 491, T. Papendick, 468.	

DART LEAGUE

Dart League Standings	
Hammer Heads	21-6
Quick Points	19-8
Sackrider Well Drilling	18-9
Bullshy	9-18
Dart Demons	8-19
Hot Shots	7-20

Concert benefits help center

On September 23, there was a concert featuring "The Blackwood Brothers." This event was sponsored by the AuSable Ministerial Association, to benefit the Crawford County Christian Help Center. The concert was well attended, almost a full house. To the credit of the community, the help center received 32 cases of canned goods (approximately \$672 worth of food).

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on October 8 through October 10, and October 12.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on October 8 through October 10, and October 12.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on October 8 and cease on October 10.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from October 8 through October 10.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Steve Bugyi
This junior offensive halfback gained 126 yards rushing and scored one touchdown.



Paul Hartman
This senior defensive lineman made 12 tackles, and played a flawless game.



Scott Longendyke
The "Big Stick" award goes to this junior for two tough hits.

NOTES FROM THE WOODS

By Nancy Lemmen and Mike Stodola

Bill Lucksted says he never knew what hit him. For total recall, he relies on films.

A 1980 Grayling High School graduate, Lucksted claims to have only partial memories of his finest accomplishments as a Grand Valley State University football receiver.

Too bad. Then again, it's his good fortune he can't recall the bad moments either.

"I can't ever remember the stick (hit) itself," insists Lucksted. "Never. After the ball was there I can remember catching the ball. The next thing I remember was getting up and tossing the ball to the referee."

The ability of a player to block out the bruising physical aspect of football is astounding. But not if you happen to be a gifted receiver, which Lucksted was.

"I really don't remember getting hit," he says. "The only reason that I can think of that maybe I didn't get hurt is that I totally went limp. There are several times when I remember being dazed."

A moment apt to hit him will come on Friday, October 8, when the 1985 graduate becomes the 29th person associated with GVSU to be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.

COLLEGE CAREER

His credentials include 109 passes caught as wide receiver throughout his three-year college varsity career. Lettering three times in the process, he became one of the best pass catchers the school has ever seen. And it has seen its share of good ones: Three former Laker receivers played professionally in the

National Football League in the 1980s alone.

Of the 25 former Laker players to sign professional football contracts, perhaps none are better known than Rob Rubick (from Newberry) and Jeff Chadwick (Dearborn). Both were receivers and upperclassmen while playing along side Lucksted in the early '80s. Lucksted himself was one of the 25, signing a free agent contract with the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League.

The 1981 Great Lakes Conference championship team posted a 7-2 mark, with quarterback Steve Michuta throwing passes to all three future Laker Hall of Famers. It is still considered one of the finest seasons in school history. "That was the best offensive football team I've ever coached, bar none," says former Laker coach Jim Harkema.

Rubick notched a seven-year pro career with the Lions. Chadwick is finishing a ten-year-plus career with the Lions, Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Rams. Unfortunately, a congenital birth defect in a vertebra aggravated by an injury sustained in a 1984 car accident ended Lucksted's professional career nearly as soon as it began.

Yet he is remembered for his extraordinary gridiron skills at the collegiate level. "Bill was the best college receiver of the three of us," says Rubick. "I've told people that for years. As far as catching the ball, running patterns and having a feel for the game, he was the best. He had great focus and concentration."

Not every receiver — even a good one — has the ability to block out the defensive player in his mind. "You

can't coach that," says Rubick. "It's an innate attribute that he had."

"Billy Lucksted is as good of college player/receiver as I've ever coached," says Harkema, who put Grand Valley State on the map during his ten-year Laker tenure and then resurrected Eastern Michigan University's football program throughout most of the 1980s during his ten-year coaching career there. He is currently an associate athletic director at the school.

"He had great hands, as good of instincts as I've seen and ran great patterns," says Harkema. "Billy did everything by instinct, naturally. It didn't take me long to figure that (Bill) was a really good player. He was as good as the kids that I had at Eastern Michigan. If I were starting a college team and I had to choose four or five kids that I've coached in my career, he'd be in that group."

Harkema says he thinks Lucksted's ability to forget about the secondary player is rare. "I think it was part of his instinct, a trait of an exceptional player."

HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

Lucksted's GHS career was stellar as well. He was named to the Michigan Huron Shores all-league team in his senior year. He was both a *Detroit Free Press* and *Detroit News* all-state honorable mention selection and was named a *Bay City Times* Golden Helmet weekly award winner.

"He was an excellent person with great character and was a pleasure to coach," says his high school coach, Bill Klinger. "On offense, though not the fastest runner, he nevertheless had a special knack of getting open to catch the ball. No matter where the ball was thrown, Billy came up with

the catch. He made the average quarterback look good. There were times when we thought no way the pass would be completed and, out of nowhere, here would come Billy."

Still, Lucksted's college football career was improbable from the start. At 5'10" and 180 pounds, he wasn't big, nor especially fast. "I had no intentions to go to college," he recalls.

But, after visiting a few colleges, he settled on GVSU. The school offered a good financial package. It also offered a rural campus environment, similar to that he had grown fond of in northern Michigan. Lucksted was influenced by Will Roach, another Grayling graduate playing at GVSU at the time.

"It took one phone call to get him in," says Klinger. "When I called Grand Valley in Billy's senior year, all I had to say was he had the ability to be an outstanding receiver at the college level, and the head coach, Jim Harkema, responded by saying that they wanted him to play football for the Lakers."

Harkema remembers a slight variation to the story: "Bill Klinger called and said 'I've got another Will Roach for ya.' I said, 'I'll take him.' Will Roach was even better than Coach Klinger said he was." Because of that, Klinger had immediate credibility when recommending Lucksted.

Still, even for a high school star, it's a difficult transition from a Class C team to a NCAA Division II football power such as the one at Grand Valley State. Since the 1980s, the school has had one of the strongest football programs among universities its size in Michigan, averaging nearly eight wins a year.

Once into the collegiate routine, he split his time between studies, football,

wilderness pursuits and his girlfriend turned wife, Kristen, who was recruited to attend GVSU by Lucksted himself.

A hunter, he never actually bagged a deer near campus. But, during his sophomore year, he was summoned from the library to employ his skills. A deer that had just been hit by a car was alive but suffering. "I packed up my books and my book bag and headed back to my room to get my knife." As a crowd of bystanders watched, "I was literally wrestling with the deer. But its neck was broken and I had to do the humane thing."

NO REGRETS

Records are made to be broken and all of those set by Lucksted have been. His last one, matched in the September 18 game at Northwood University, was a record shared with Chadwick for a game played in which two Lakers caught passes for more than 100 yards each.

Before having other records erased by Chadwick's cousin Frank Miotke (who went on to play professionally with the New York Giants and Houston Oilers) in the late '80s and early '90s, Lucksted held numerous marks. Most catches in a season (48), most receiving yardage in a season (897), most career receptions (109), most career receiving yards (1,984) and most career touchdowns (27) were among the most notable, all accomplished within his three-year varsity career.

Yet football is a rough way to make it into a collegiate hall of fame. "Truthfully, I'd rather see my own son play golf," confides Lucksted.

Looking back, though, he says he has no regrets. He's 31 years old, his best game is golf, and he doesn't mind

Christmas bazaar scheduled for October 16

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Parish is sponsoring the tenth annual "Christmas in October" bazaar, Saturday, October 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Hall on County Road 612 in Lewiston.

The bazaar will feature a bake sale and many craft items such as wood-working, ceramics, needlework, jewelry, tote painting, toys, Christmas gifts, decorating items for your home, and much more. There will also be hourly drawings for items donated by the various participating craftpersons.

The public is invited to shop and browse among this unusual display of crafts and handmade articles. Get an early start on your Christmas shopping.

For further information contact Sue Hughes, Lewiston, (517) 786-2179.

Solid waste committee holds meeting

The Northeast Michigan Solid Waste Planning Committee will be meeting on October 11 at 7 p.m. at the Montmorency County Courthouse in the commissioners room in Atlanta. This meeting is being held to take further action on the proposed amendment to the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan. For further information, please contact NEMCOG at (517) 732-3551.



Find It In the
AVALANCHE
Classifieds

Wedding Announcements
available at the
AVALANCHE

1. Central Michigan vs. W. Michigan

The "I Forgot Store"

• Party Supplies • Gas
• Video Rentals
• Hunting & Fishing Licenses

Larry & Joan's Place
10 Miles east on M-72 at Wakeley Bridge Road
Grayling, Michigan • 348-8268
Open Daily 8 am to 9 pm

2. Chicago vs. Philadelphia

Help support your favorite team through the
Glen's Save-Share Program

Glen's
MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

3. Cincinnati vs. Kansas City

GRAYLING CAR CARE

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Quaker State
ONE TOUGH MOTOR OIL

4. Dallas vs. Indianapolis

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New Trailers • Fabricated Pickup Bumper Trailers built to Order • Steel Fabrication Trailer Parts & Repair • Draw Tite & Buyers Products Hitches & Installation

South of the Airfield
394 W. North Down River Rd.
Grayling, MI 49738

Jim Teeple
(517) 348-5270

5. Miami vs. Cleveland

FUEL GAS
PO Box 503
525 N. Grayling Rd.
Grayling, MI 49738
Phone (517) 348-6241

Propane • Tank Installations
Appliances • Heating Systems

6. N.Y. Giants vs. Washington

Mac's Drug Store
122 Michigan Ave. 348-2181

• Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
• Package Liquor
• Kegs in Stock
• Michigan Lottery & Lotto
• Snacks & Party Supplies
• Bread • Milk • Soup to Nuts

7. Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota

Body & Paint Work
Auto • Marine • RV
Free Estimates • Rental Cars • 24 Hour Towing

SUNRISE Collision

348-6550
Located two miles north on I-75 Business Loop south of the county fairgrounds - Grayling

8. New England vs. Phoenix

Legion Lanes & Lounge

Join us and watch the games on our big screen TV

106 S. James Street
Grayling, MI 49738
348-7232



Douglas G. Donaldson of Grayling, won all the weekly prizes with 16 correct picks. Nineteen other entrants had 15 correct. On the upset game of the week, Detroit and Tampa Bay, only 7 people chose Tampa Bay over Detroit, out of the 203 entries that we received.

The top overall contenders are:
Pamela Hull, 75; June Rouse, 75;

Carol Sietloff, 72; Mary Brown, 72; Larry Rouse, 72; Ken Best, 72; Annette Metzger, 71; Scotty MacLeod, 71; and Nancy Gingerick, 71.

Last Week's Winners:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Tampa Bay | 10. Ball State Univ. |
| 2. Chicago | 11. Auburn |
| 3. Dallas | 12. West Virginia |
| 4. Denver | 13. Florida St. |
| 5. Kansas City | 14. FREE |
| 6. San Francisco | 15. Indiana Univ. |
| 7. New Orleans | 16. Notre Dame |
| 8. Philadelphia | 17. S.W. Louisiana |
| 9. Seattle | 18. Michigan |

Weekly Prizes

- *Two Super Gulps and two large nachos, a \$6 value, from 7-Eleven
- *Two free video rentals from Larry & Joan's Place
- *Mystery gift from Sylvester's
- *Sports cap from Scheer Motors
- *\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
- *Free 1/4 lb. single combo from Wendy's, \$2.99 value
- *\$10 off any service at Grayling Car Care
- *\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

- *\$25 gift certificate from Rutter's Building Center
- *\$25 gift certificate from Mac's Drug Store
- *\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
- *Free lube, oil, and filter from Scheer Motors
- *Party Host Gas Grill (value \$30) from Fuelgas
- *\$20 Wendy's gift certificate
- *\$25 gift certificate from JLR Trailers & Welding
- *Free full service oil change (\$20.25 value) at Grayling Car Care
- *\$100 and a one-year free subscription from the Crawford County Avalanche

Here's how to be a weekly winner:

1. Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your two tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier... No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

Here's how to win the overall prizes:

1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
3. The person with the most points at the end of the 17-week contest will win all the overall prizes.

(print)

NAME

PHONE

ADDRESS

Signature

Week #6, for games played October 9 & 10

WINNER

ADVERTISER

Game 1	_____
Game 2	_____
Game 3	_____
Game 4	_____
Game 5	_____
Game 6	_____
Game 7	_____
Game 8	_____
Game 9	_____
Game 10	_____
Game 11	_____
Game 12	_____
Game 13	_____
Game 14	_____
Game 15	_____
Game 16	_____
Game 17	_____
Game 18	_____

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____

Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18) _____

Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 10) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

9. N.Y. Jets vs. L.A. Raiders

The Swamp II
Bar & Restaurant

All You Can Eat \$5.95
Fish Every Night
Full Menu
Including Charbroiled Steaks
Pizza - Mexican Food

Located on Old 27 North in Frederic, 348-8816

10. San Diego vs. Pittsburgh

ACE
Lumber and Building Supply

RUTTER'S BUILDING CENTER

Millwork - Hardware - Lumber
(517) 348-2861 or (517) 348-2862

18. Michigan vs. Michigan St.

Silk Screening
Glass Etching
Vinyl Letters
Embroidery

Sylvester's

Engraving
Trophies
Banners
Awards
Flags

Larry Raymond - (517) 348-9097
5610 M-72 West - Grayling

17. Miami vs. Florida State

L & M CITGO

Convenience Store
The only station in town
providing complete
Repair & 24-Hour Towing

L & M CITGO
206 Cedar Street • Grayling • 517-348-4664
Say "I Love Citgo" and save 1¢ per gallon

16. Connecticut vs. Villanova

SCHEER MOTORS

U.S. 27 North, Grayling
517-348-5451

15. Clemson vs. Duke

7 ELEVEN
Open 24 Hours a Day
For your Convenience

Michigan Lottery & Lotto
Cold Pop & Beer
Snacks, Nachos, Hot Dogs, Ice

313 S. James Street - I-75 Business Loop
Grayling - 348-7737
Owner - Jacquie Glander

14. Princeton vs. Brown

Your One Stop For Insurance!

Home, Business, Auto, Life, Health... Whatever your insurance needs, we've got you covered!

Dave Jansen
Sorenson Agency
348-6711

13. Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame

McLean's Hardware **ACE**

"For all your Hardware needs!"

Monday - Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Sunday 9 am - 2 pm
348-2931

12. Iowa vs. Indiana

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

A Meal you can sink your teeth into!

2141 S. Grayling Rd., Grayling

11. Denver vs. Green Bay

\$2.95 Off
Oil & Filter Change
Complete Lube Service
and 10 point vehicle check & fill
With this Coupon

PENNZOIL **GRAYLING**

No Appointment Necessary
All Makes & Models

Coupon worth double on Saturdays

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
I-75 Business Loop, Grayling
517-348-3242

One coupon per vehicle - Not valid with any other offer

The Crawford County Library has most of the original copies of the Northern Democrat and all the original copies of the Grayling News. The library has originals of the Avalanche back to 1882, and many of them have been copied onto microfilm. The Michigan State Library in Lansing, also has a fairly complete set of Avalanche microfilm.

Editions of the paper about that time state that the loss of the county's only weekly paper was not in the best interests of the community and that Salling, Hanson and Company would continue to run it as the "needs of the county demand it." Maurer continued as editor under Salling, Hanson until February 24, 1881 when he was

discharged "for personal attack on a local citizen under the guise of correspondence." He was replaced with a Mr. H. C. McKinley. Under McKinley the *Avalanche* appeared to improve, with more articles of local interest. His stated objectives were to "advance the rapid settlement and civilization of the county and be a disseminator of all news." He appears to have had a great enthusiasm for his work, but his editorship lasted only about a month. Salling, Nelson & Company suddenly sold the paper to Dr. Oscar Palmer.

Palmer was not only a newspaperman, but a doctor, lawyer, scholar, legislative representative, salesman and planing mill owner, farmer, businessman, soldier and office holder. He is reported to have first come to Grayling in April 1881 for the purpose of farming, but soon became involved in all aspects of the community life. Under Dr. Palmer, the growth of the *Avalanche* was assured. Palmer was a Republican, and the paper was Republican. His editorials and office appointments during Republican administrations made this quite evident. One of his stated objectives for the paper was "Be Republican in politics—though independent in all things and neutral in nothing." Other objectives were "...to speak out for what is right and against what is wrong....advance every legitimate interest in Grayling and Crawford County in all business, education, and agricultural matters, giving our foreign readers a full knowledge of the many advantages we possess to induce immigration....make it a county paper, not an object of charity, but one which will commend support because such support is a mutual benefit...."

Dr. Palmer improved the paper in all respects. There were more news, more advertising, more lively writing. Apparently early subscribers paid for their subscriptions in either money or products. Wood was a regular winter currency at the *Avalanche*. The circulation was relatively large considering the size of the town at that time. In January of 1889, the *Avalanche* reported 400 subscribers—a high figure in an area where many could neither read nor write.

Dr. Palmer continued to operate the paper until 1911, when he sold it to Oscar P. Schumann. During his tenure as Publisher, Palmer had seen the growth of Grayling, had reported as the forests were cut away, feared for the future of the area, yet had an abiding faith in the eventual re-use of the land. He was a powerful figure in early Grayling, a man of considerable influence and a constant worker in all civic endeavors. Newspapermen in those days were more than reporters of news, they were spokesmen for the community and to the community. Their's was a responsibility few men held outside of elective office, yet their efforts, their words in print, could make or break any politician. It was an influence to be feared in many communities. It was fraught with temptations, and in many cases led the unscrupulous to jail. That Dr. Oscar Palmer took his responsibilities seriously and used his position to work for a better community is to his everlasting credit. He died March 9, 1926, at the age of eighty-four.

Schumann ran the paper for thirty-three years, taking a more or less neutral stand, not offending advertisers, bringing type face and layout up to date and building up the job printing part of the business. His news columns, as was common in those days, were full of editorial comment and personal opinion. He, as had Palmer, acted as a spokesman for the community. In 1944 the paper was sold to Robert Strong, who



OLD AVALANCHE BUILDING--This is a drawing of the building that housed the Avalanche for many years. It was located downtown on Michigan Avenue where the gazebo now stands. The Avalanche moved into its present location in November, 1979. Shortly after, the old building burned and was eventually torn down.

Computers make Avalanche employees more efficient today in putting out paper

By Terry Wright

In his column, "From Our Corner," former Avalanche editor Whitey Madsen tells of the techniques used in putting the Avalanche together in the days long before my time.

Now, even though I am a new employee at the Avalanche, I am going to attempt to explain how today's employees make the paper come together each week.

The life-blood of any newspaper is the advertising department. Without advertising, even the most titillating and informative writer can't make a full service newspaper successful. Avalanche advertising is in the capable hands of Kim McClain and Debbie St. Germain. Kim and Debbie call on hundreds of advertisers and potential advertisers every week. Their goal is to sell their customers on the monetary benefits of advertising their products in the Avalanche. Kim and Debbie schedule and help design functional advertising that will bring a profitable return on any advertising investment. They have the knowledge and experience to develop long term programs that serve the needs of their customers. In that way, their customers come back to them time after time to spend their advertising budgets.

When an advertisement is sold, Kim and Debbie take each infant ad to the Avalanche's design department which is Dianne Tobin and Todd Pfaff. Dianne and Todd use their creative computer genius to design the ads. Their technical abilities with the Apple Macintosh make the most difficult design ideas spring to life on the printed page. The final products receive the approval of the advertising department.

The business end of the Avalanche is handled by Linda Golnick. Money in and money out, Linda keeps track of every penny and through her years has saved the Avalanche a good number of pennies. She handles all the subscriptions and provides all the proper reports to the publisher.

Dana Anderson is the receptionist, typist, proof reader, jack of all trades, and an invaluable ally to all who work at the Avalanche. Her official title is business office/typesetting but she can be found doing anything and everything. She handles a lot of the over the counter transactions from obituaries to garage sales to subscriptions to sales of office supplies. Dana types all the obituaries, classified ads, and the "23 Years Ago," column. She proof reads almost every word that is printed each and every week. She is also the friendly, bright person who answers many of the phone calls and most of your questions.

Sharon Lynch is officially a typesetter and composition person, but in reality she is the person most responsible for what appears in the paper and where it appears. She types almost everything that comes through the door, from public service announcements to letters to the editor to press releases to anything else that is not front page or sports news. As she finishes each article she lays it out in newspaper format, complete with headings, titles, and borders. She formats the paper in proper pages and lays out and sizes pictures to fit each

page. Being one of the fastest typists I have ever seen, she is able to do the work of several normal people.

Avalanche celebrates National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16

I am the staff writer. I go into the community seeking out the news that you want most to read. Sometimes ideas come through the door or over the phone. Other times I have to go looking for them. In addition, I cover as many sporting events as I can. I take notes at meetings and occasionally chase (not literally), fire-trucks and police cars. I take a few photos too, when I can. When I can't take the photos they are contracted to freelance photographers. All of the photos we use are processed by the fine crew in Mac's photo department. Occasionally news or human interest stories are contracted out also.

Richard Lamb is the interim editor. His job is to watch over the entire operation and make the tough, but necessary decisions that keep the paper on track. He writes an occasional story and edits most other stories for content. When things go wrong, Richard is the person who takes the blame.

Except for Linda Golnick, whose job is a daily drudgery of accounting, bookkeeping, filing, and all those necessary but mysterious jobs of any business manager, the rest of us function from Wednesday to Monday doing our regular jobs.

Tuesday, however, is different. On Tuesday, we put the paper together. All the ads and notices and stories and headlines and pictures are put together to make a newspaper on Tuesday. We each print out the material that we have done and cut and paste it to newspaper sized paper. On Tuesday, everyone chips in on that one task, and loose ends are tied up by the nearest person to the problem. As each page is done, it is proof read time and time again by each of us. Every word is scrutinized and each layout is adjusted until it is just right. Even then, many small errors sneak by. If you think that's unusual just take a look at the Bay City Times of October 4. There is an article on the Grayling Youth Booster Club that I counted 12 typographical errors in. Some errors will always get past the most critical eye.

By 5 p.m., the paper is always put to bed, ready to go to the printer in Alma. The printer picks the paper up on Tuesday evening and when I come to work on Wednesday morning, 5,000 completed newspapers have magically appeared. On Wednesday morning the papers are tagged for mailing and bundled and sacked for delivery to the post office. Whitey always comes in to do the bundling and tying. Larry Smith also comes in on Wednesday. He loads his van and delivers the papers to local businesses. By noon every Wednesday, the old week is history and the new week begins all over.

The use of the computer for each of us makes our jobs easier and allows us to put out a more professional looking paper than was possible in earlier days.

FROM OUR CORNER

By Whitey Madsen

The week of October 10-16 has been designated as National Newspaper Week, and Terry Wright, staff writer for the Avalanche has put together a couple of pages on the origin of the paper... plus, the way the paper is put to bed with today's advanced technology in this computer age.

He asked me if I could write about my experience in the newspaper field as to how the content of news and ads were set before offset printing and computers changed from hot type to cold type.

I was a junior in high school in 1938 when I went to work for Paul MacDonald, owner of the *Otsego County Herald Times*.

I missed the era of all hand set type that was used to publish a newspaper, but not by much... the *Herald Times* had a model 8 linotype with one magazine of 8 pt. type that set all the news copy (straight matter, in printers language).

All other larger type used for headlines for news copy and all type used in ads was hand set.

The different type sizes and faces were in separate cases... which were called the California case that was universal.

The case was separated into different compartments by size, such as the most used letters, such as E, were in larger compartments than the less used letters, such as Z, were smaller. A third of the case was for caps and two thirds for lower case and numbers, plus punctuation marks.

Once you learned the case, you could almost set type and distribute back with your eyes closed.

On Thursdays after the paper was printed, it would take almost all day to distribute all the sizes and faces back in the right cases... the linotype metal used was dumped in a huge pot and melted into pigs to be used again in the linotype... the metal

was heated to around 360 degrees.

I worked for the *Herald Times* for five years (I guess I put in my apprenticeship).

In 1942, I went into the army, and with my background in letterpress printing I was assigned to a Map Reproduction unit in Fort Leonard Wood. This was my first time of seeing how offset printing was done. Back then offset printing was used only in magazines, catalogs and commercial printing. Now, I would guess that 99 percent of the newspapers such as the *Avalanche* are printed offset.

In 1946, when I received my discharge, I came to Grayling as Thelma and I were married during the war, also Paul MacDonald had sold the paper in Gaylord and I didn't know the new owners.

I got a job with the *Avalanche*, owned at that time by Bob and Eva Strong. Things were not too different than at the *Herald Times*, as the *Avalanche* also had only a model 8 linotype.

Things changed here a bit in a couple of years... Bob and Eva had put in their order for a new linotype that was the first one delivered in Michigan following the war.

This was a model 24 that had three magazines, one with 8.5 point type for news copy, a magazine with 12 point type for heads, ad copy and commercial printing, and a split magazine with 24 point type and 10 point type which were used like the 12 point size.

The new lino alleviated some hand set type, but not all... I remember setting Black & White grocery ads when Jack Wilson would have a sale with 99 cents... I had to use 6s and turn them upside down to make 9s.

In 1967, Mr. Milliman formed a corporation, of which I was a part and bought the *Avalanche* from the Strongs. It was then we began the change from hot type to cold type.

We printed only two issues with all

hot type on the four page flat bed press... after that (memory fails me) but I would guess for five to six years we were half and half, again all straight matter came from the linotype. During this time we added a Ludlow... which like the linotype used hot metal, except this was used for heads and ads... with the Ludlow you could make as many 9s as you wanted, and also was much faster than hand setting larger type.

Again, memory fails me, I cannot come up with the year we went all cold type, possibly around the late 70s.

At that time we purchased a Compugraphic that replaced the linotype for typesetting... our first was a Comp I, and also a headliner Comp for large type... later we replaced the two for a Comp II.

I had no problem with the transition from letterpress to offset printing due to my experience while in the service... I was fortunate to be with guys that worked in large printing houses in Detroit and Chicago before they entered the service, and they taught me a lot about the offset system.

Kathie Piper was the first we hired to operate the Comps, then it seemed as she and Rena Neilson took turns having babies and sharing the Comps.

After 40 years at the *Avalanche*, the last 19 and a half as editor and publisher, I retired in 1986.

Now, the paper has an entirely different concept of publishing your favorite newspaper... with the Macintosh computers they are able to put out any number of pages in a couple of days.

The methods of typesetting I have mentioned is but one of the facets in the many changes in the publishing of a newspaper... the page makeup, the presses, photos, art work for ads... this is but the tip of the iceberg from the difference of today than when I broke in as a printer's devil.

SAVE 50%

OFF THE NEWS STAND PRICE

Save on Crawford County's only weekly newspaper with a one year local subscription to the Crawford County *Avalanche*.

By subscribing to the *Avalanche*, you'll be sure to keep up on all the news that's important to you and Crawford County. For only 25¢ a week, you'll be able to enjoy home delivery every week.

Subscription rates for one year:

Local.....\$13.00

Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego, Kalkaska & Oscoda Counties

Part-time Local Resident.....\$16.00

Out of County.....\$18.00

Foreign Countries.....\$45.00

College Student.....\$10.00

All Senior Citizens age 60 and older receive \$1.00 discount!

*50% is based on the local news stand price

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6811

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____



A Wedding to Remember

See us for...

BRIDE & GROOM

INVITATIONS
ENCLOSURES
NAPKINS
THANK YOU'S
RECEPTION ITEMS
ATTENDANTS
GIFTS

Let your WEDDING STATIONERY be as individual as you are. Choose from our wide selection of contemporary Bride & Groom wedding stationery.

*Orders Usually Complete Within 2 Weeks.

Crawford
County

Avalanche

102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling (517) 348-6811

VERSE OR WORSE

By Joe Murphy

Autumn Blues

Each passing day grows shorter
The air is growing chill
Fall colors blaze like fire
Upon a distant hill

The flowers so bright and perky yesterday
Stand with bowed heads today
The haunting cry of south bound geese
Warns us that winter is on its way

Each ray of sunshine is a treasure
That we would like to reach out and hold
To warm our hearts in the midst
Of winter's snow and cold

We know we'll see lots of ice and snow
Before those warming days of spring
And we worry about the troubles
That those cold winter storms will bring

We caulk and pack each little crack
To keep the icy fingers of cold outside
So different from the warmth of summer
When each door and window we opened wide

There will be a lot of games of cribbage
And a lot of good books read
And on those cold snowy nights of winter
We'll lie snug and warm in our bed

So come on winter, let's get it over
Along with the troubles you will bring
For we know that time will defeat you
With those warming days of spring

FEATURE

Thursday, October 7, 1993

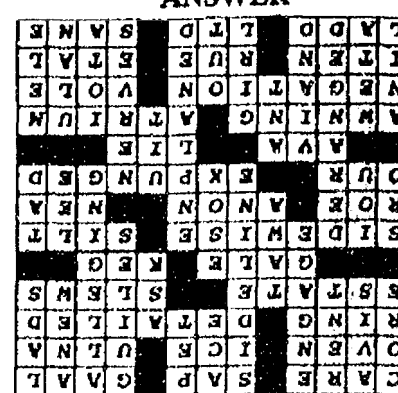


MUFFIN NEEDS A HOME--Muffin is a four-year-old neutered male cat who needs a good home. The shelter also has another large neutered male and a blue declawed, spayed female cat that need homes. Stop by the Shelter or call 348-4116.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



ACROSS

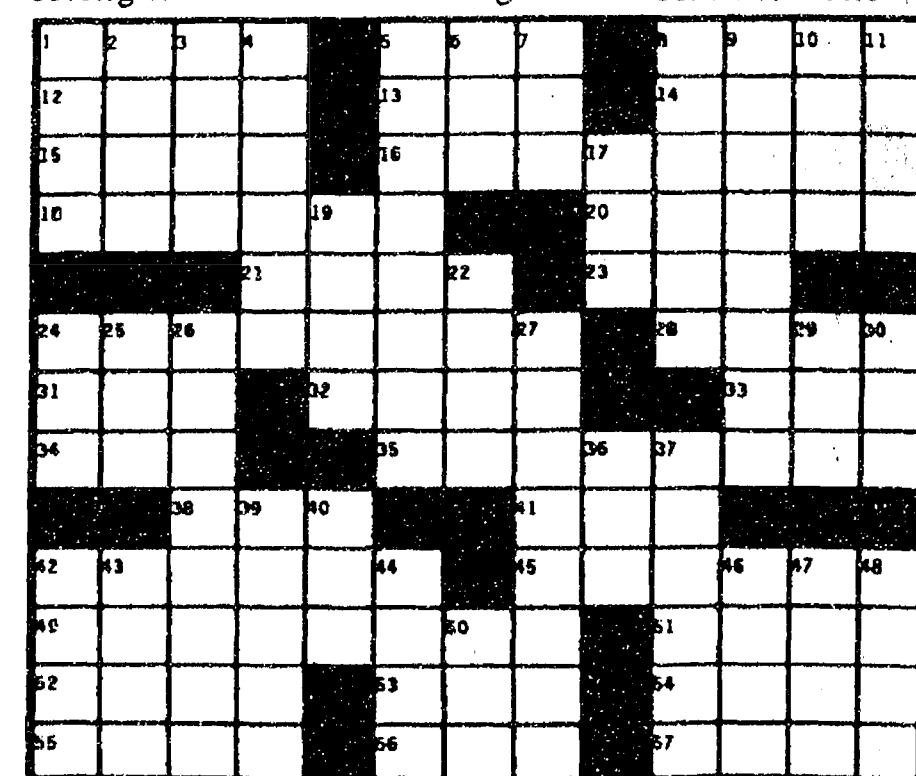
- Concern
- Dunce
- Beer vat
- Baking chamber
- Dessert
- Arm bone
- Circle
- Specified
- Manor
- Swamps
- Storm
- Barrel
- Obliquely
- Sediment
- Fish eggs
- Soon
- Natl. Ed. Assn., init.
- Belonging to us
- Deleted
- Gardner
- Stretch out
- Canopy
- Heart chamber
- Denial
- Field mouse
- bolivia indian
- Regret

- And others
- Alan
- Limited, abbr.
- Identical

DOWN

- Center
- Bird, Lat.
- Let
- Hire
- Secondary occupation
- Air hero
- Favorite
- Deceits
- Citing
- Afresh
- Youths
- Request
- N.Z. evergreen

- Fresh water fish
- Standing room only
- Evidence of debt
- Daft
- Boarded a jet
- Confed. gen.
- Lad
- Out, Dutch
- State of anxiety
- Piece of food
- Insect
- Indigo plant
- N.Z. locust
- Young lady
- Gr. letter
- Gilead's descendant
- Song, Hawaiian
- Three strikes



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: October 10 - 16

ARIES

Mar. 21-April 19

Combine your creative talents with others and a new business could develop. All you need is a little help.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Romance is over. Perhaps it is time to face reality and get on with your life.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

A sudden windfall could pay big dividend, but you will have to be in the right place at the right time.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Extra work after hours may be the only way for you to ensure the success of current project. Dig in your heels.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Your intuition is right on target. What may appear to be a good deal will turn out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A celebration is in order. Involve friends and relatives and enjoy your good fortune.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Excessive weariness could be due to poor health. Slow down and see your doctor. Don't be a martyr.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

True friendship is hard to come by. Treasure it while there is time, for who knows what tomorrow may bring.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Do not allow your work or studies to be disrupted. It is important that you finish what you start.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

If you allow your social life to rule your calendar, you may find it hard to concentrate at work. Cool it.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

A rough road will level out. You are over the big bumps and should find the ride much smoother.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Do not act on your suspicions. Before placing blame at anyone's feet be sure of your accusations.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago October 8, 1970

Crawford AuSable Schools have reported a net enrollment increase of 164 students over last year's enrollment of 1,646. This year's enrollment of 1,810 students includes 167 in Frederic Elementary, 809 in Grayling Elementary and 834 in grades 7 through 12.

Grayling High School fell 28 students short of Class B status with an enrollment of 522 students in grades nine through 12.

The Grayling Vikings posted their third straight victory and second conference win last Friday evening on the local gridiron as they shut out the Petoskey St. Francis Crusaders, 14-0.

The Grayling JVs continued their winning ways by defeating the Gaylord Blue Devils for their third straight win, with a final score of 22-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Slusser, who live on Fletcher Road south of Grayling, called to report that their Easter lily is in bloom. Mrs. Slusser got the lily this past Easter, at which time it had five blooms on it. After it was done blooming, she put it outside and it started to die. Then it started coming back to life and when the weather turned chilly she brought it back in the house. Yesterday, Thursday, the first bud opened up and there are two more buds which should open up within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Money and family spent the opening weekend of bird season in Mio visiting their folks and doing some bird hunting. The group of men, of which there were five, got 12 birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rood of Omer were at their trailer on 7-Mile Road and visited their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabidou.

Ken Carlisle spent from Friday until Monday in Denver, Colorado, where he attended the 11th reunion of the 332nd Engineers, the unit he was attached to during WWII. The men, along with their wives, have been getting together every two years for the reunion, and it keeps growing in size with every meeting.

Cornell Realty reports the sale of the Sponsler cabin on M-72 East to Ron and Barbara Hoy and two children of Garden City. Ron is the son of the William Hays of Grayling. Their plans are to remodel the cabin and move to Grayling sometime in the future.

Karen Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony, accompanied by her friend, Mary of Ann Arbor, left Thursday evening from Metropolitan Airport to spend a three week vacation visiting in England and France. Mike was home from Ferris College to spend the weekend with his parents, the Clyde Anthonys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bitters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Satchell enjoyed a trip in the Upper Peninsula.

46 years ago October 9, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wert of Jonesville, are the new owners of the Lone Pine Restaurant and service station located on US-27, which was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. James McClung. The Werts have been in the restaurant business in Jonesville for ten years. They have a daughter, Judy, who is nine years old.

In a candlelight service read by Rev. R. C. Puffer at the Grayling Evangelical Lutheran Church, Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, on Monday, September 27, became the bride of Alfred D. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Flint, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Louise to Howard T. Hatfield. The wedding will take place in Grayling, November 8.

Twenty little friends helped Freddie Allen celebrate his fourth birthday last Saturday afternoon. Games were played. A lunch of Jello and two birthday cakes were served. He received some lovely gifts. He is the son of the Kenneth Allens.

Mrs. Ruth Caid and Margaret Douglas attended Teachers Institute last week at Traverse City.

C. N. Geraldine Golnick has completed her course at Herman Keifer Hospital, Detroit, and has been transferred to Bay City, where she expects to graduate in June.

Mrs. Howard Layford left for her home in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday after having spent the week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family.

Miss Jane Ann Martin who is employed by the Conservation Department in their Roscommon office joined Ann Carlson of the Conservation Communication Dept. and Mary Jane Williams, Educational Director (Conservation) in Newberry on Friday, and together they spent the weekend camping out, complete with tent, sleeping bags and outdoor cooking equipment, at Taquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter, Nancy, took Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain to her home in Harrisville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deckrow announce the birth of a son, Stephan Gerald, born September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Elston of Flint arrived Saturday to visit their daughter and family, the Robert Strongs. Mr. Elston returned home Sunday, but Mrs. Elston remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Glebbe of Milwaukee, Wisc., are guests of Mrs. Matilda Nelson for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Harold Hill and Mrs. Harold Edwards visited Mrs. Verne Oliver in Bay City, Wednesday. Mr. Harold Hill returned home with the ladies Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alfred D. Sorenson (Dorothy Smith) was the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. Lloyd Berry, Miss Marguerite Bentley and Mrs. Harold Hatfield at the Berry residence, Friday, September 17. Around 20 ladies were seated at the lunch table which was centered with a bouquet of white flowers guarded by white tapers.

Mrs. Willard Cornell and children left for Gaytown, Saturday, being called there because of the illness of her father, Joseph Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Madsen and family have returned home from Newberry and Shingleton in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Madsen was buying lumber for Timberlands, Inc.

Weekend guests of the De Vere Benwares were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser and son, Mickey, of Alpena.

Harold Jarmin arrived home from San Mateo, Calif., on Thursday after a six week visit with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jarmin.

Robert C. Smock is home on terminal leave after serving four years in the Navy. He had as his guest for a few days his buddy, Clare Teets of Yale. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lozon took their son, Jackie, to Bay City Monday for a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howse drove to Mt. Pleasant Sunday to visit her uncle. They returned Monday.

Potato digging has begun in Maple Forest.

Mrs. George Griffith was hostess to 30 ladies at an informal gathering on Saturday afternoon to honor Mrs. James McKivergain, who with her husband, were weekend guests at the Griffith home. Fall flowers added their touch to the already pleasant surroundings.

Last Wednesday afternoon Our Gang met at Twin Pine Lodge with Mrs. Hurl Deckrow as hostess. The occasion was the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the club. A very lovely lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

69 years ago October 9, 1924

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wainwright, Thursday, October 2.

The friends of Elsie Sparkes will be pleased to know that she has completed her course in nursing at Augustana in Chicago, having graduated in June, but just recently receiving her diploma. Miss Sparkes has been retained as an instructress in the same hospital.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kidd of Battle Creek, a daughter, Phyllis Eilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell motored to Lewiston Sunday to be in attendance at a family reunion of his family.

Clyde Peterson and family have moved from Sharon to Saginaw, where

Mrs. Peterson is employed. Mrs. Peterson and baby were in Grayling the latter part of the week visiting her brother, Hans L. and family, while enroute there.

Mrs. Lorraine Wythe was initiated Wednesday evening into the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Herbert Gothro, Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Frank Karnes entertained several friends Friday evening at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Edward King.

Little Misses Evelyn and Marian Skingley are spending the week in Grayling with their aunt, Mrs. Warren Vallad, while their mother is visiting in Detroit.

C. B. Olevarius returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation trip having accompanied Misses Grace Bauman and Virginia Hanson, to Los Angeles.

Adam Gierke is making a fine improvement to his already comfortable home on the AuSable by the addition of a spacious new porch.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Angelique and James Debottis of Grayling: James Jr., September 22, 1993, 8 lbs., 2.5 ozs.

Brenda and Vince Smith of Luzerne: Wyatt Michael, September 23, 1993, 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

Katherine and Joseph Cusick of Johannesburg: Joseph Richard, September 21, 1993, 8 lbs., 4.3 ozs.

Tina Avery and Delmar Gasser of Grayling: Lyle James, September 20, 1993, 8 lbs., 13.8 ozs.

Sheryl and Troy Herblet of Grayling: Marcus Glenn, September 18, 1993, 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

LIBRARY NEWS

Bookworms at the Crawford County Library will celebrate National Pizza Month October 6 and 7 with pizza furnished by Buccilli's Pizza of Grayling.

The Bookworms are three and a half to five years old who meet Wednesdays or Thursdays for a pre-registered story hour program led by Rae Ann Schanz.

Openings are available for Jr. Bookworms, two and a half to three and a half year old children. The Jr. Bookworms' pilot program will run for six weeks starting October 16. For more information call the Crawford County Library at 348-9214.

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

This Weeks Hunting Tip

We have had a good frost now and the leaves are coming down. The thornapples are ripe and falling also. This is a good time for the woodcock flights to come in from the north. The timber doodles will be around for a few weeks and if you are into bird shooting, this is great fun.



A Hint

Look for them in the poplar thickets, especially near swamps. Remember only three shots in your gun. No duck stamp is required.

SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"
M-72 - 1 4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

The Humanist Fight

Having succeeded in undermining the traditional moral values of our nation, humanists now fight division within their own camp. Their problems are evident in a front page editorial by Don Page in the July/August issue of *The Humanist* magazine entitled, "Is Unity Possible in North American Humanism?" The problem is further depicted in "Dialectic or Disarray" (Do Humanists Really Want a Humanist Movement?) by Howard Radest, one of their national leaders. Humanists now feel threatened by the outcry from moral conservatives of all religions, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and even atheistic humanists who still defend traditional moral values. Old line humanists also feel threatened by post-modern humanists who no longer believe their naturalistic claims to a scientific foundation based upon reason.

They cannot now agree upon the definition of humanism. One humanist says, "I can joyfully be a secular, religious, Ethical, Unitarian-

Universalist, Jewish, scientific, naturalistic, socialist, democratic, spiritual, free thinking, feminist humanist since none of these cancel the others out and all enrich the humanism that is my experience." — Ibid p. 8.

Concerning moral conduct, in an article entitled, "Our Queer World" (Choosing Sides in the Cultural War) humanist Scott Tucker suggests one answer to lifting the ban on gays in the military, "I am willing to think the unthinkable: why not allow men and women of all sexual persuasions to live, eat, wash, train, and fight together? Against nature? Nonsense, though evidently against the common sense of this culture." — Ibid pages 27-30. In contrast, one subscriber seeking a refund writes, "... Look, in *The Humanist* I want to read of reason and logic, enhanced socialization — not Queer City. If *The Humanist* is going to turn into a propaganda release for a gang of terminally diseased, perverted, child-molesting, disgusting faggots, you can kiss ...". While bad language makes most of his letter unquotable, you can witness the bitter

antagonism dividing humanists.

Humanists reject God's authority saying, "Theology always seeks to build a coherent and plausible ideological structure upon a foundation of *givens*—of particular dogma." The "givens" they hate as "dogma" are God and the Bible. Is religious prejudice their only moral basis for existence? Claiming human reason superior to God, they still cannot agree upon reasonable moral answers to restore harmony and health to our chaotic culture now facing social breakdown. "The wise [men] are ashamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the LORD; and what wisdom [is] in them?" (Jer. 8:9). "[It is] better to trust in the LORD..." (Psalm 118:8a). Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Dr. Robert Barnett, pastor, and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

A Different Way of Seeing

From The Unity Study
Group of Grayling

"A wandering Aramean was my ancestor; he went down into Egypt and...there he became a great nation. When the Egyptians treated us harshly and afflicted us...the Lord brought us out...with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm." Deuteronomy 26:5-8

The goal that motivates most of us is a desire for uninterrupted happiness. We seek a satisfying occupation and work long hours to gain security and a bit of wealth. We search desperately for that perfect someone whose foot will fit our glass slipper, or we lie sleeping until our prince charming can awaken us with a single kiss. While this may be our pursuit, we have to wonder why bad things happen to good people. Why life seems to trip us up.

What we fail to realize is that there is a deeper longing that stirs us at the Soul level. An unheard, yet irresistible calling

to enter the great mystery that lies buried deep within our being. Freud called it the unconscious mind. Carl Jung referred to it as the shadow side. They both understood that it is powerful. And it is all of this and more. It is the seat of the soul, and somewhere beneath a pile of forgotten pain and old injuries lies the "Image and likeness" in which we were created. When things continually go wrong it is our Divine Nature, the Truth of our being, calling to us through this pile of "stuff."

It is not until we "go down into Egypt," that we begin to find our truth and "become a great nation." In this lesson I am using Egypt as a metaphor for those unconscious memories that need to be healed. Often these memories are attached to shame. They are powerful and control our choices and decisions, and consequently the events of our lives more than we know.

God does not reward good

and punish evil. God does not tempt or test us. But there stirs within each person a Divine Nature, a God Seed that desires to manifest itself. It is not enough to seek forgiveness for past mistakes or misdeeds. It makes us feel better, but the unconscious pain that is the root cause for our uncontrolled behavior remains unknown to us and therefore unhealed. If we are ever to experience our inherent Divinity we must "Go down into Egypt." Often this requires the help of a support group or a mentor. Always it is painful and frightening. This ancient shame will "treat us harshly and afflict us" but then God will "bring us out with a mighty hand."

Rev. Terry Dickinson

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Church Directory

A Day of Hope

Following several dimly dark days of dampness, this day is one of clear blue skies enhanced by strands of angel hair clouds.

Several trees are already beginning to lose the first layers of their colorful autumn costumes; yet this day does not speak of loss, but of the hope that only God can provide.

Experience that hope and happiness this autumn and all through the year as God's steeples and chimneys beckon to us each Sabbath.

Each day the Creator sends is a day of hope. Look around you. Job 12:8 tells us, "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee."



Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1993, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Doug Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Liere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. John Shipman
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Tue.) 7 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. - Roscommon - 275-5309
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Levels Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message
Pastor John E. Weaver
1662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Prayer Service 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran -- Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 9 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory-348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery care provided. 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Litter-Pastor
For information call 275-4661
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Monday nights at 7 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Durfee
2247 Durfee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

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HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

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Obstetrics & Gynecology
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-2806

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Dennis Rochette & Employees
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Phone 348-2114

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Ph. 517/348-2361 or 517/348-2862

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Ken & Carol Taskey
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Grayling • Phone 348-5441

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE
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517-348-4357

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This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

LEGAL ACTION

SYNOPSIS

Crawford County Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting September 22, 1993

Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners was called to order on 9-22-93 at 9:35 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI. Commissioners present: Long, Gaudale, Coy, Smock, and Mattis. McLachlan, absent. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland, present. There were five visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

--Accepted the minutes of the 9-8-93 Regular Meeting.

--Accepted 11 pieces of communications.

--Waived room rental fees for the MI Probate and Juvenile Registers Association.

--Entered into an agreement with IBM for a battery backup system in the amount of \$2,522.

--Executed the Grant Agreement for participation in the 1993 Gypsy Moth Suppression Program for reimbursement of \$22,905.94 costs incurred.

--Authorized the clerk to proceed with the necessary fact finding for a Land Records Program involving data access by the Title Companies.

--Requested a resolution be drafted honoring Howard Hatfield for his loyalty and dedication during his years of service at the Fish Hatchery.

--Authorized a resolution be drafted honoring Barbara Hunter for her services on the Crawford County DSS Board.

--Executed the Emergency Management Assistance Agreement with the MI Dept of State Police, Emergency Management Division for 10-1-93 through 9-30-94.

--Received approval of the Crawford County's Dispatch & Law Enforcement Center Project and executed it with the MI Dept. of Commerce under the Rebuild MI Initiative Grant in the amount of \$300,000.

--Conducted a public hearing from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to receive comments on Truth in Taxation pursuant to P.A. 5, 1982.

--Set the levy of an additional millage as follows: County operational, 6.50 mills; Commission on Aging, .50 mills; Grayling Recreation Authority, .25; and Crawford County Transportation Authority, .75 mills.

Meeting adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
County Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN 83RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF ACTION

CASE NO. 93-210 LT
Court address: Crawford County Courthouse, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-2841.

Gary L. Willoughby
Plaintiff
David R. Sabin, P.C. P19822
115 Mich Ave., Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5588
Attorney for Plaintiff,

Peggy M. Cole
Route 2, Box 2157
Grayling, MI 49738
Defendant.

To: Peggy M. Cole.
IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to forfeit your Land Contract. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before October 20, 1993. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

Dated: September 21, 1993
Judge Francis L. Walsh
-30-7-14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The North Central Community Mental Health Services Board will hold a public hearing on its Program Plan/Budget Submission for 1/93/94 in conjunction with its regular board meeting:

October 14, 1993 7:30 pm
North Central Community Mental Health
527 Cobbs Street, Cadillac, Michigan

The public is invited to attend and provide input. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Cadillac office (616) 775-3463.

NOTICE

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc. is seeking bids for the provision of Casefinding, Treatment, Training and Prevention Services for Older Adults in the 23 county region. (Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, Montmorancy, Oceana, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle and Wexford). Federal and State funding has been provided to support in the project costs.

For further information contact Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., 1665 West M-32, Baraga Building, P.O. Box 1278, Gaylord, MI 49735, (517) 732-1791.

NOTICE

The Grayling Township Board is publishing this notice in an effort to remind persons who reside on waterfront properties of "Native Protection Strips" currently existing along such properties and to encourage planting of shrubs and/or trees in these areas to protect the water quality as well as enhance the more natural beauty of the areas so included.

The "Native Protection Strip" on the main stream of the AuSable River is a 75 foot strip of land parallel with the river and on the East Branch the strip must be at least 50 feet.

On any other properties which border a body of water in Grayling Township including Lake Margrethe the Native Protection Strip shall be a minimum of 30 feet parallel with the water's edge which should be maintained in its natural state.

Adherence to maintaining these Native Protection Strips is mandatory and is deemed necessary to maintain water temperatures, absorb nutrients from service water runoff, provide screening of man-made elements, enhance fisheries and wildlife habitat and maintain the aesthetic natural quality of these areas.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, beginning at 7 pm, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way, (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the following request:

Case #93-4: G. T. Planning Commission, petitioners.

A request to rezone from from R-F (Recreational Forest) to C-1 (Commercial) a strip of land four hundred feet deep along M-93 between Grayling Avenue and M-72 West. Section 14, T26N, R4W.

Case file and zoning ordinance may be viewed at the Grayling Township Office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE

The township of South Branch will be accepting bids on a 1980 Chevrolet Van until 7:30 pm, October 12, 1993. This vehicle has 60,700 miles on it and may be seen at the South Branch Twp. Fire Dept. at 5445 N. M-18, Roscommon, by appointment only. Please call 275-8232 during business hours.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Mary M. Mollon, Clerk
South Branch Township

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(517) 348-3133
County Road 612
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Installation of your carpet
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M-72 West
Grayling, MI 49738

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P.O. Box 831
Grayling MI 49738
Ph. (517) 348-4036
Marvin E. Myers,
Licensed Surveyor
Michigan No. 31600

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Victims Of Domestic Violence
Are Now Held Every Week As Follows
Crawford County: Mon., 5-7 p.m.
Ogemaw County: Wed., 10 a.m.-Noon
Oscoda County: Thur., 10 a.m.-Noon
Roscommon County: Fri., 10 a.m.-Noon
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Certified Public Accountant
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(517) 348-2811
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8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.
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DR. PAUL W. MESACK
DR. TROY FAIRBANKS
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Grayling, Michigan 49738
AT ALL TIMES PH. 348-8622
HOURS: BY APPOINTMENT

John D. Cherven
Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mail
P.O. Box 825
348-2554
Tax Preparation and Consultation
General Accounting Services

Alcoholics Anonymous
Sunday, 8 p.m. Closed Meeting;
Open Meeting On First Sunday
Of The Month--St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West;
Meeting--Thursday, 8:00 p.m.--City Hall;
Tuesday & Friday, 8:00 p.m.--St. Mary's Church.

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NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the Crawford County Department of Social Services Board. Applicants must be residents of Crawford County. Applications must be received in the clerk's office, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan by Oct. 15, 1993.

Elizabeth H. Wieland

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Please be notified the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 18, 1993, at 7:00 pm, in the Township Office, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), to hear the following cases.

Case #93-20: Russell Moore, petitioner.
T26N, R4W, Sec. 10, Lot 50 of Sunset Park Sub.
1706 Holcamp. R-2 Zone.

A request to allow a chain link fence in the 30' native protection strip. (After the fact).

Case #93-21: Mrs. Robert F. Kelly, petitioner.
T26N, R3W, Sec. 7., Lots 20-22 of Riverside Sub., Evergreen Avenue. NRD Zone.

A request to construct one residence on each of two lots. Closest point of construction 40' to the river (each home), variance of 160' (each home).

Case #93-22: William Bedford, petitioner.
T26N, R3W, Sec. 10. 1580 Burton's Landing. NRD Zone.

A request to construct a 12' x 12' deck 35' from the river, a variance of 165'.

Tentative text and zoning maps may be examined at the Township Office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

LEGAL ACTION

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 13th day of September, 1993

Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golinick, Schreiner, Akers, Ruddy. Members Absent: Stevens. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Judy Morford, Roy Knight Jr., six students.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Ruddy that the minutes of the meeting of August 30, 1993, be approved as presented. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted.

M.M.L. Bulletins. Council discussed many of the issues.

Federal Affairs Bulletin.

County Board Minutes of August 11 and 13, 1993.

August 1993 Finance Report.

Old Business.

Contractors Invoices (2) for the 1993 Street Program.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers to make a partial payment (1993 Street Improvement Contract #1) to McNeilly & Son Contracting, Inc. in the amount of \$111,964.43 for work completed. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1; motion carried.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers to make a partial payment (Contract #2) to McNeilly & Son Contracting, Inc. in the amount of \$34,211.02 for work completed. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1; motion carried.

New Business.

Claims for Damages: Sewer Flooding.

This matter has been turned over to the City Attorney and Meadowbrook Insurance for disposition.

M-72 Lake to Lake Association re: Board of Directors. Mr. Morford recommended casting a ballot for Board of Directors as presented.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Ruddy that the City of Grayling cast a ballot for

the Lake to Lake Association Board of Directors as presented. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1; motion carried.

Next meeting to be held September 24 at the Iron Gate.

Cable TV Rate Ordinance.

Moved by Akers, supported by Ruddy, that Grayling City Ordinance #93-2, an ordinance to regulate basic cable TV rates be and hereby is adopted. Said Ordinance to become effective upon publication in the Crawford County Avalanche on September 23, 1993. (see attached). Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1; motion carried.

Reports of City Manager.

City Council Election on November 2, 1993. Three candidates filed for two positions.

Pair Share Investment Guide for Chamber Dues.

City Treasurer recommends City to join Sams Club in Traverse City. Council does not wish to join due to distance.

Compensation Committee Meeting on September 23, 1993, at 5 p.m., at City Hall.

City Insurance Discussion will be held in the near future with Mark Nestor.

Mr. Morford is working on scheduling an Employees Meeting on Deferred Comp. Insurance.

Street Light at alley on Norway Street has been discussed with Consumers and will be presented at the future meeting.

Garbage Contract. Contract signed, meeting with Gary Crosby to write up article for paper to be scheduled as soon as possible.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Schreiner asked about tree at Madsen and State. It has been trimmed since last meeting.

Mr. Ruddy asked about intersection I-75 and M-72 South, pedestrians can't see walking sign because of I-75 sign. Mr. Morford will follow up with MDOT.

Mr. Akers commented on the guide wire near the elementary school being removed. Area looks good.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Schreiner, that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in a condition of the Mortgage made March 30, 1992, by the Grayling State Bank, as Mortgagee, to Michael J. Kampling and Donna J. Kampling, as Mortgagor, and recorded on April 2, 1992, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan in Liber 339 of Mortgages on Pages 326-331, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice \$52,475.29 principal; \$99.72 late fees; and \$1,836.61 interest; no legal or equitable proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the Mortgage, and the power of sale in the Mortgage contained having become operative by reason of the default.

Notice is now given that on Wednesday, November 3, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney's fee as provided by law and in the Mortgage, the land and premises mentioned and described in the Mortgage as follows:

Lot 41, North Park Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 64, Crawford County Records, Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: September 28, 1993

David R. Sabin, Attorney for Grayling State Bank

115 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738

(517) 348-5588

-7-14-21-28

Legal Notice

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), an agency of the Department of the Interior, is seeking public comments on a recovery plan written for Houghton's goldenrod (*Solidago houghtonii*), which was listed in July 1988 as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended. This species occurs in the United States in eight Michigan counties on the shores of Lakes Huron and Michigan, one Michigan county slightly inland, and one New York county. The principle causes for decline of this species are development of the species' limited lakeshore habitat and the overuse of these areas for recreational activities, particularly off-road vehicles.

The recovery goal is to restore the species to a secure status in its natural setting. The recovery plan is being developed to provide a guide for Federal and State agencies and other parties interested in helping the species and identifies species and habitat factors of concern for those considering activities that may affect the species. The plan describes tasks that, when accomplished, should ensure the species' survival and thereby justify its removal from the endangered and threatened species list.

The draft recovery plan is available for public inspection during regular business hours at U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, East Lansing Ecological Services Field Office, 302 Manly, Miles Building, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, 517/337-6650, or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Region 3, Division of Endangered Species, Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building, 1 Federal Drive, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, 55111, 612/725-3276. A copy of the draft recovery plan and additional information can be obtained from the Region 3 office in Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, at the above address. Public comments on the draft recovery plan are invited and should be sent to the Service's Region 3 office in Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, at the above address by October 18, 1993.

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1. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedroom home on 2.5 acres, with 1,260 sq. ft. of living space, two car garage. Ten minutes from town. Call 348-8851 after 5 p.m. 6/24/93tf/1

WANTED: FMHA APPLICANTS If you are interested in purchasing a home through Farm Home Administration, I am the real estate agent for you. Stop in or call me at my office. Charlene Scheer, 348-5790 residence. Century 21 River Country Real Estate, Inc. 10/8/93tf/1

AUSABLE/NORTH BRANCH-ACREAGE Lower North Branch AuSable River frontage near Mainstream. Big trout water. Navigable access to Mainstream. Three acres-six acres-20 acres-40 acres. Excellent river view building sites with access to boat launching area. Hardwood forest. Electricity. Land contract or discount for cash. Hal, broker, owner, 348-5965. 8/12/93tf/1

AUSABLE RIVER WATERFRONT LOTS North of Grayling near Frederic. \$4,000, land contract terms available. 348-6115. 4/22/93tf/1

TEN ACRES EAST OF GRAYLING near Kneff Lake. All beautiful rolling oak, power nearby, yet secluded. Surveyed. Only \$10,900, \$1,000 down, \$140/month, 10% L/C. Northwoods Land Co. (616) 258-8030. -23-30-7-14/1

LARGELY REDUCED You won't want to miss this two bedroom mobile situated in Frederic, not far from great hunting land and snowmobile trails. Reduced to \$12,500. Ask for Melissa Millikin at Century 21 River Country R.E., 348-5474. Listing #3135. -7/1

1. Real Estate

UPPER AUSABLE ACREAGE 292 feet secluded river front. Ten acres hardwoods and pines, with deer and wild turkey. Private trail road to rippling brook trout stream. Includes electricity, septic tank and shelter roof. Land Contract available. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 4/15/93tf/1

MANISTEE RIVER FRONTAGE Over 300 feet. Ideal building site with electricity. State forest on two sides. \$24,500 terms. Hal, broker, (517) 348-5965. 8/5/93tf/1

FOR SALE: DUPLEX Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large garage, large lot. 821-9500. -5/20/93tf/1

IF YOU'RE THINKING about buying or selling real estate, contact a Century 21 professional. Ask for Charlene Scheer (517) 348-5474 office or (517) 348-5790 residence. -5/13/93tf/1

THE AVALANCHE

Your Hometown Newspaper

MANISTEE RIVER, N 612 Two bedrooms, two fireplaces, two car garage, \$68,000. (517) 348-6310. 10/7/93tf/1

FOR SALE OR RENT Two bedroom house in the country on 1.8 acres on Military Road. \$350 plus utilities or \$25,000 cash. Also four bedroom home on Military Road on 2.5 acres, \$28,500 cash. Call Oliver or Gloria Anglemeyer, 1-616-641-7818. -7-14-21-28/1

LOTS 15 AND 16 Meadowbrook Manor. Reasonable, good lots. 732-3100. -7-14/1

1. Real Estate

WANTED: RIVER PROPERTY Homes-cabins-acreage. If you know of someone who wants to sell-buy-please call Hal, broker, 348-5965. 4/22/93tf/1

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Top price. Local service. 1-800-626-5962. LR12/23/93/1

1ST TIME HOME BUYERS! Grant money available for down payment! You may qualify! Ask for Charlene Scheer, Century 21 River Country Real Estate, Inc., (517) 348-5474 office, or (517) 348-5790 res. 9/2/93tf/1

SUCHA DEAL! 3-4 B'R'M RANCH Sleeps 14. One acre land near state forest. 1,530 sq. ft. home. Fireplace, ceramic bath. Near AuSable State Forest and North Branch AuSable River hunting and fishing. \$60,000 Land contract, \$31,000 cash. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 8/5/93tf/1

CASH! CASH! CASH! Cash for land contracts. Call Jim Vanderlaan, (616) 839-2548. 1/10/91tf/1

PREVIOUS JACK MILLIKIN HOME for sale. Large five bedroom, brick home. One mile N.E. of town on the old Millikin Road. \$76,000. 348-8411. 9/16/93tf/1

A GOOD HOME IN THE WOODS Near AuSable Mainstream and national forest. Cozy two bedroom home on one acre. Comfortable gas hot water heat and fireplace. Great location for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling. \$29,900. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 9/16/93tf/1

IMMACULATE MOBILE HOME offers three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-over roof, large lot and much more. Offered at \$25,900. Call Melissa Millikin at Century 21 River Country R.E., 348-5474. Listing #3274. -7/1

1. Real Estate

NEWHOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage. Two miles from town in Red Wing Terrace, fifth house on right. \$64,900. Phone Richard Gildner, 348-2928. 7/22/93tf/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM AREA Two bedrooms, winterized, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Secluded acreage near the Holy Water, below Stephan Bridge. \$24,500. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 8/12/93tf/1

THREE LAKES IN THE WOODS 20 acres or 40 acres along AuSable state forest. Private road. Electricity available. Tractor included. Good hunting. Excellent beach, park-owning. Land contract financing. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 8/5/93tf/1

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/1

JCPENNEY CHRISTMAS CATALOGS are here! Purchase a JCPenney Christmas catalog for \$4 and receive a \$5 certificate. Come and visit us October 14 for Thank You Grayling Day and register for a drawing of a \$20 JCPenney gift certificate! Located at 118 Michigan Ave. -7-14/1

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This comfortable, two bedroom home is located in the city limits. Is close to schools, shopping and churches. An attached garage and lots of storage. This could be the perfect location for the first time home buyer or retiree.

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\$29,500.00

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348-4741 or 348-2905

1. Real Estate

THERE IS ROOM TO GROW in this built-over mobile. The home offers three bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen and family room, with much more. Listed at \$34,900. Contact Melissa Millikin at Century 21 River Country R.E., 348-5474. Listing #3263. -7/1

NEW LISTING - Excellent three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. 24 x 24 two car garage. Only two blocks from downtown Grayling. 321 AuSable Terrace. \$53,500.

Call
Bill Kraus
Cornell Realty 348-6481
Shown by appointment

2. For Rent

EFFICIENCY UNIT FOR ONE PERSON Furnished, utilities included, cable hook-up included. \$305 per month, deposit \$150. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336. 10/7/93tf/2

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX \$300 per month, security deposit required, and references. Utilities included. Cable available. No pets. 348-8386. -7-14/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR11/25/93/2

CARON APARTMENTS IN GRAYLING is now accepting applications for two bedroom apartments. Call (517) 826-6124 (Mio) TDD 1-800-649-3777. FmHm-Equal Housing Opportunity. -23-30-7/2

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/2

ONE BEDROOM HOME on Wakeley Bridge Road. \$285 per month. No pets, no children. 348-4840. -7/2

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home with garage. Excellent condition. \$385 plus utilities and security deposit. Two references required. No children or pets. 348-8488. -7/2

THREE BEDROOM HOME IN TOWN \$500 per month plus security deposit. One year lease. No indoor pets. 348-5516 days, 348-4491 evenings. -7/2

ONE CABIN AND ONE APARTMENT close to town. Utilities and snowplowing furnished. \$250 and \$275 plus security deposit. Be employed with references. No pets, no children. Call 348-5124 or 348-5621. -7/2

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT Adults only. Timberly Village Mobile Home Park office. -7-14/2

NICE APARTMENT AT 402 PENINSULAR Security light, laundry, well maintained. One bedroom studio, \$295. No pets, references required. Senior citizens discount. Inquire at 348-6761. = 10/7/93tf/2

FOR SALE OR RENT Two bedroom home in the country on 1.8 acres on Military Road. \$350 plus utilities or \$25,000 cash. Call Oliver or Gloria Anglemeyer, 1-616-641-7818. -7-14-21-28/2

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER Also garage. No pets, \$300 deposit and first months rent. Airport Road. 348-2431 or 354-4887. -7-14/2

2. For Rent

VERY NICE DUPLEXES-HOUSES Three or four bedrooms. Kirtland College area. Starting at \$300 per month plus utilities. Special move-in rates for a limited time call (517) 275-5468. 8/19/93tf/2

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT IN GRAYLING with utilities and cable included. \$275 plus security deposit. 732-7676 days, 732-7933 evenings. -7-14-21-28/2

NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished home, 1/2 block from Lake Margrethe. No smoking or pets. \$350 per month. Call (616) 454-4045. -16-23-30-7/2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT Call 348-4006 between 9 and 5:30. 9/2/93tf/2

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX One mile north of Frederic. Stove, refrigerator and utilities included. \$425 a month, \$200 deposit. 348-5012. -30-7/2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Grayling. No pets, \$290 per month plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Call 348-2811 or 348-8871. -30-7/2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR RENT Two-one room with utilities at \$265 per month plus notice deposit. A two room with utilities at \$290 per month plus notice deposit. No pets. Phone 348-7502. -30-7/2

BEAR LAKE CABINS One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$250 per month, \$250 security. (517) 348-6310. LR10/28/93/2

MOBILE FOR RENT Two bedrooms, garage parking. \$350 per month, \$350 security. References needed. Ten miles east of Grayling. 348-4195 after 6. -30-7/2

HALL FOR RENT
Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot
CONTACT
EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

2a. Wanted to Rent

WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT Two bedroom or larger. State employee and one child. No pets. References. 348-2754 after 6. -7-14-21-28/2a

WANTED: THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house to rent, in or near town. Call 348-6000 between 9 and noon. -7/2a

3. Employment

RESIDENT ATTENDANT Flexible hours, part-time leading to full-time. Timberly Village, Frederic. Inquiries welcome. -23-30/3

SALES/SECRETARIAL POSITION for insurance office. Office experience required. Send resume to: Personal, P.O. Box 544, Grayling, MI 49738. -7-14/3

WANTED: DIRECTOR OF NURSES for 62-bed skilled nursing facility. Must have experience in geriatric nursing, good communication and administrative skills. Applications being accepted with resume until October 18, 1993. Position available approximately November 15. Good benefits. AuSable Valley Home, Fairview, MI. (517) 848-2241. EOE. -7-14/3

APARTMENT CARETAKER WANTED Grayling area. Send resumes to: Medallion Management, 834 King Hwy, Ste. 100, Kalamazoo, MI 49001-2578. -23-30-7/3

THE AVALANCHE
Your Hometown Newspaper

DEBBIE BONDAR DEBBIE BONDAR DEBBIE BONDAR DEBBIE BONDAR

"JUST LISTED"
QUANT AND COZY. The screened in porch, beautiful fieldstone fireplace and more, make this 1,500 + home a year round haven.

"JUST LISTED"
SHERWOOD FOREST SUBDIVISION is where this spacious and comfortable three bedroom home with large family room and more is located. \$69,500.

"JUST LISTED"
OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS! This three bedroom home situated on five acres adjoining hundreds of acres of state land, located on Conners Flats and close to the AuSable River. Offered at \$37,000.

"JUST LISTED"
LARGE FAMILY HOME on 3.2 acres and only minutes from town. A enclosed sun porch, family room, private setting, an enclosed sun porch and much more! \$90,000.

"JUST LISTED"
CLOSE TO TOWN ON THE AUSABLE RIVER. Immediate occupancy is offered with this two bedroom ranch. Paved road and drive. Attached garage. \$59,500. #3330

DEBBIE BONDAR
517-348-5474

Century 21
River Country Real Estate

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Grayling, MI 49738
Ph. 517-348-5474
Fax 517-348-4420

Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Opportunity. INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

#3213 REDUCED! This home features three bedrooms, two baths, large living room and a unique floor plan. Situated on three acres, it also offers three outbuildings. **REDUCED to \$74,000.**

#3322 JUST LISTED! Cute and affordable two bedroom, one bath home with many features, fully fenced in back yard, two car attached garage, and more. Call today. Listed at \$37,500.

Free Market Analysis.
Call Me Today For An Appointment.
MELISSA MILLIKIN
(517) 348-5474 Office or 348-3285

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Grayling, MI 49738
Ph. 517-348-5474
Fax 517-348-4420

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MC-445 - HUCKLEBERRY TRAIL- year round two bedrooms, 760 square foot, and 280 square foot partially finished family room. Great hunting area. \$34,900.

MC-444 - 806 PARK ST. Four bedrooms, 1,236 square feet. New vinyl siding and insulation, cable TV, large lot. \$37,000.

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

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Grayling, MI 49738
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Fax 517-348-4420

Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Opportunity. INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

#3307 MAGNIFICENT is just one of the words to describe this completely remodeled five bedroom, two bathroom home situated on 6.6 acres that backs up to state land. **\$74,900.**

#3239 SECLUDED three bedroom home on ten acres; hardwood. Perfect up north get-away with all the comforts of home. New and **REDUCED to \$52,000.**

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River Country Real Estate

5688 W. M-72
Grayling, MI 49738
Ph. 517-348-5474
Fax 517-348-4420

Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Opportunity. INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

3. Employment

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE GRAYLING has a position open for a case manager. Responsibilities include identifying individual patient need for all types of home care, assigning assessment nurse to each new patient, initiating appropriate home care services based on screening and assessment results, and maintaining documentation on patient care. This position requires a registered nurse with current license or permit from the state board of nursing, BSN preferred, a minimum of two years experience in providing home care services and a working knowledge of home medical equipment is required. Contact Jan Bersted at (517) 348-4383. -7-14/3

WE ARE GROWING! Amicare home healthcare has full-time, part-time and contingent RN positions open in the Grayling/Houghton Lake service area. One or more years of professional nursing experience required. Medical/surgical or ICU experience desirable. Home care experience preferred. Must have well developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Please contact Maureen Wejrowski at (517) 348-4383. EOE. -7-14/3

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE has a position available for a clinician on a part-time basis. Responsibilities include documenting physical and psychosocial assessment of clients; obtaining diagnostic information on clients; assessing existing and potential problem areas, needs and resources of individuals and families, setting priorities for individual client care and evaluating the effectiveness of the established plan of treatment. This position requires a registered respiratory therapist or certified respiratory therapist with a current license required. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Contact Jan Bersted at (517) 348-4383. EOE. -7-14/3

SOMEONE NEEDED TO MANAGE an apartment complex in the Roscommon/St. Helen area. Pay and benefits. Call (313) 683-0976; and leave message. -7-14-21/3

LEARN COSMETOLOGY Complete state licensed cosmetology course, manicuring, instructor, and "brush-up" courses available. Courses begin October 20, 1993. Register before October 20. For registration information call Kirtland's Admissions Office at (517) 275-5121, extension 284. -7-14/3

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is offering a basic management seminar, Saturday, October 9 and 23 at the Alpine Regional Education Center, Gaylord. Designed for newly appointed supervisors and managers. For registration form or further information, call Vickie Bedard, AREC, (517) 731-1177, or Kirtland, (517) 275-5121, extension 284. -7/3

ATTENTION BROKERS AND REAL ESTATE salespeople: To work in '94, you must complete six hours in an approved continuing education course. Kirtland Community College is offering this course - 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 7 and again, Thursday, December 2, at the Alpine Regional Education Center, Gaylord. Cost is \$45 per person. Register morning of course. For further information contact Kirtland, 517-275-5121, extension 270. -30-7/3

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST position available, 2-3 days per week. Dr. James A. Hough at P.O. Box 62, Grayling, MI 49738. 7/15/93tf/3

Norman's... NEW STORE!
HELP WANTED
Immediate Openings
HIRING:
•Management Trainees
•Clerks/Cashiers
•Heavy Lifting Required
•Non-Smokers, Non-Drinkers Only
•References
•Full & Part-Time Openings
NORMAN'S
826 Carpenter St., Gaylord
(Behind Burger King) 22-367-140

3. Employment

LPN's NEEDED Come join our new management team. The Meadows of Grayling is currently seeking LPNs to work in our long-term care facility. We offer competitive wages, health insurance and flexible scheduling. Contact Jenny Lokovich, RN, director of nursing at (517) 348-2801. 8/19/93tf/3

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS The Meadows of Grayling has various positions available. Come join our team. Apply at 331 Meadows Drive, off the business loop in Grayling, or call 348-2801. 6/3/93tf/3

PART-TIME, ON-CALL cooks position needed for temporary position. Should have experience in therapeutic diets. Apply in person at the Meadows of Grayling, 331 Meadows Drive, Grayling. 9/26/93tf/3

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/3

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPENINGS for staff (on-call/part-time) on all shifts working with adults with developmental disabilities and/or mental illness/developmental disabilities in group home settings in Roscommon and Grayling area. Applicants must possess high school diploma or G.E.D., have own transportation and be reliable. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must meet physical requirements of position and complete three-week paid training course; advancement possible. Call Anne Monday-Friday from 8-4, at (517) 348-2461. EOE. -7-14/3

PART-TIME HYGIENIST NEEDED Send resume to Higgins Lake Family Dentistry, 9787 W. Higgins Lake Drive, Roscommon, MI 48653-9544, or call us at (517) 821-6223. -7-14/3

WANTED: PART-TIME EDUCATOR for learning enhancement program. Send resume to: P.O. Box 280, Grayling, MI 49738. -7-14/3

SALES REP Exceptional opportunity in direct sales. If you are ambitious, we have an excellent position for you. Professional training, established accounts and leads. Send resume to: Placement Director, 1684 Brighton Ct., Box 3849-D, Grayling, MI 49738. EOE/M-F. -7/3

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE in Grayling has positions open for contingent home health aides. Qualified applicants will be home care certified or aide certified, and be willing to undergo home care certification testing upon employment. Must be willing to drive through-out our service area. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Contact Maureen Wejrowski at (517) 348-4383. -7-14/3

4. Services Offered

DAYCARE PROVIDER HAS OPENINGS Meals provided. Healthy and structured atmosphere. Please call 348-6377 for interview. -7/4

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED to make your own porcelain doll? Now you can with classes by "Dolls by Barbara." Sign up today by calling 348-8350. -7/4

JCPENNEY CHRISTMAS CATALOGS are here! Purchase a JCPenney Christmas catalog for \$4 and receive a \$5 certificate. Come and visit us October 14 for Thank You Grayling Day and register for a drawing of a \$20 JCPenney gift certificate! Located at 118 Michigan Ave. -7-14/4

NEED A HANDYMAN? Call Steve at 348-2742. We do hauling, light construction and all yard work. -7/4

Quality Snow Removal in Crawford County for 6 Yrs.
-- Free Estimates --
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Per Trip -- Monthly
Or Special Rate for all Winter
-- Senior Discount --
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CLIP AND HANG BY PHONE -7/4

4. Services Offered

JOHN'S TV, ANTENNAS, VCR & SATELLITE REPAIR New home cable installation, service calls. All model TV repair. 348-6367. 9/12/91tf/4

POLE BUILDINGS Want the best for less—of course you do. Call the reliable one, North Country Buildings, Inc., or stop by, we are located 12 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call toll-free, 1-800-772-0919 or local, 348-5053. 9/23/93tf/4

BANKRUPTCY LEGAL SERVICE Minimum fee \$390 plus costs. No charge for initial telephone conference. (517) 463-6161 or 1-800-431-1953, ext. 903. James T. Roslund, attorney. LR11/18/93/4

SNOW REMOVAL Downtown has your up-north needs. Now accepting new accounts. Firewood and snow removal. Senior discounts. (517) 348-6310. LR11/25/93/4

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

(I DIG) Trenching service and rental. Footings, electric and water lines, drain and sewer lines, lawn sprinkler systems. 275-4842. 6/3/93tf/4

GAME PROCESSING
(Since 1969)
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4. Services Offered

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

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Wendy Lane Grayling 348-6858

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To comfort the living**
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"Sale On Show Buildings" Save thousands on Quonset Style Steel Buildings. 1 each, 40'x50', 44'x50', 50'x60'. Must sell immediately. Free delivery. For information call 1-800-945-7369.

Airlines. Now hiring entry level; customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications & information 1-800-647-7420 ext. 849.

"Romantic Candlelite Weddings" Smoky Mountains Ordained Ministers • Elegant Chapel • Photographs • Florals • Limos • Videos • Bridal Suites with Jacuzzi • No waiting-No Blood Test • Gallatinburg, Tennessee • 1-800-933-7464.

Gulf Coast Fall/Winter Special 1,2 and 3 Bedroom furnished condos. Lots of Sun, Fun and Golf. Special Rates Available, including monthly. Sea-n-Shore Management, Inc. 1-800-547-8801.

Photographer —Daily or weekly newspaper experience preferred. Resume to Editor, The Daily News, PO Box 340, Greenville, MI 48838.

Distribute Hershey Products. Limited opportunity in new vending program. Locations provided. Financing available if qualified. Excellent income potential. Amy - 1-800-875-2347.

"Retire In Arizona" Free video, retirement homes for less than \$39,900.00 in the "Valley of the Sun". Call toll free 1-800-955-6380. We'll do the rest.

Wanted: Veneer logs— Red Oak, Hard Maple, Basswood and Beech; top prices for quality logs; call Ed Drier 906-663-4906, Pete Schwewe 414-867-4784 or Mike O'Connell 715-754-5231; Marion Plywood Corp., Marion, WI.

Adoption — If you're considering adoption, we'd like to make this difficult & emotional time easier for you. We're a fun, happily-married couple who can provide warmth, love & security in a beautiful lakeside home. Close-knit extended family nearby. Excellent schools. We enjoy water sports, running, camping, reading, music & arts. Call evenings & weekends 1-800-761-9876.

Parents: Get the info you need about new movies. Content review on language, violence, etc. Call the Fair Word Review 900-865-1237. Cost: \$2/min. Avar call \$3 min. Must be 18 yrs. CS# 8179893582.

Owner Operators — Tractor/s with Drivers/s wanted to run truckload automotive. Ohio, Mich, some Indiana. .775 per mile loaded or empty. 800-877-9478 Dick.

All Steel Heritage Building 60'x180'x16'. Ready for immediate delivery. Bolt together construction. 40# snow load. Also have 24'x30'x12' on the loading dock. Great prices! 1-800-643-5555.

Career Opportunity. Is your present career providing everything you expected and more? Is your present career allowing you the "quality" time you need for you and your family? Are you earning all the money you need? Is your present position secure? Are you in a growth industry? Is your present position internal in scope? Is your chance for personal improvement encouraged in your present career? If you responded "No" to any of the above questions, perhaps it is time to consider a "Career Course Collection". Write to: Time Associates Group, 3322 Pauline Drive, Bay City, MI 48706...and request a written profile form.

Waterproof Or Remodel Your Basement! Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space! Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, "The Basement Specialists," for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

International Coordinator. Bring global education to your community. Promote cultural exchange for high school students from 35 countries. Promote, organize, supervise and make a difference! Compensation and exciting travel incentives. Call 1-616-364-7012 or 1-800-825-8339.

Happy Jack Trivernic: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At FARM & FEED STORES.

Wolff Tanning Beds New Commercial - Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Money To Loan! Homeowners Cash Fast! 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinance. Home or Rental Property. Slow Credit O.K. Bill Consolidation, etc. Fast. Easy. Call 24 hours. Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. 616-957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.

Free! If you are receiving payments on a land contract, you need to hear this message NOW. Call any day, 24 hrs. No obligation. 1-800-428-1319.

Friendly Home Parties now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Settle for Nothing Less Than The Best... At J.B. Hunt, we pay up to 28 cents per mile for experienced OTR drivers, with raises of up to 33 cents per mile. If you want the best, call J.B. Hunt today! 1-800-368-8538 J.B. Hunt, The Best Run for the Money. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

A Doctor Buys Land Contract and gives loans on Real Estate. Immediate service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche 348-6811, for details.

5. For Sale

1990 - 22 FOOT 5TH WHEEL Only weighs 3,600 lbs. Includes hitch. \$7,900. (517) 348-1376. -16-23-30-7/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/5

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345. -16-23-30/5

BIG HOT AIR WOOD FURNACE \$250. Not for home, but great for garage or pole building. Also about 800 sq. ft. of suspended ceiling tile (2' x 3') and a large quantity of steel suspension. \$300. 348-7903. 9/2/93tf/5

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD Cut and split or eight foot lengths. (517) 348-8924. 4/8/93tf/5

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 AM-5 PM

5. For Sale

FIREWOOD Downtown has your up-north needs. Now accepting new accounts. Firewood and snow removal, senior discounts, (517) 348-6310. -30-7/5

BAND SAW BLADES BY STERLING All sizes. Carbon or bi-metal. We weld in our shop. Quick service, good prices. Bring in this ad and receive \$2 off on your first order. Peterson Saw Service, Inc. 348-5957. -23-30-7-14/5

BUDGET ZONE A shop by phone discount buyers club. Save on appliances, furniture, carpet, electronics, bedding, kitchen accessories, bulk groceries and frozen foods. Join now, 1-800-297-5011. 282 E. Miller Road, 48647. Five miles north of Mio on M-33. -30-7/5

SEASONED HARDWOOD Cut, split, delivered. (517) 348-6408 or 348-5939. -30-7-14-21/5

MUST SELL 30', 1987 travel trailer with only 3,600 miles traveled, like new, fully equipped. Telephone 1-(517) 925-2181. -30-7/5

1983 SKYLARK TRAVEL TRAILER Sleeps nine, excellent condition. \$5,000 firm. Call 348-2255 or (719) 748-8087. -30-7/5

TORO SNOWBLOWER 8 h.p., 24" cut, powershift, electric start, three years old, used only one year, \$800. 348-7391 evenings. -30-7-14/5

TAKING ORDERS for silk flower arrangements for all occasions. Also some formals, wedding dress and attire for sale. 348-7756. -30-7/5

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/5

FIREWOOD, SEASONED BONE OAK Cut, split and delivered free, \$35. Call Joe, Up-state Landscape, 275-5048. -7-14/5

KUK'S NURSERY

Excellent time to plant shrubs and trees. MANY SHRUBS - DIG YOUR OWN PRICES. Still only \$5.95 each, including any size Mugo Pine, etc. DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS BUY ON POTTED MUGHO PINES, JUNIPERS, YEWs, AND OTHERS ONLY \$3.95 each. (Hundreds to choose from.) INSPECTED. NORTHERN GROWN, QUALITY STOCK. SPECIAL PRICES on all SPRUCE INCLUDING THE BLUES. Many nice potted Pear, Apple, Flowering Crab, Purple Plum, Lilacs, Potentillas, Rosey Glow Barbary, Crimson King Maples, Burning Bush, yews, and others at LOW FALL PRICES. Located 8 miles north of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound I-75 exit at 244 mile marker, turn left 1 1/2 miles to blinker, then right 3 miles on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.); Southbound I-75 take 251 mile exit. Turn south on Old M-27 to the Moose Club then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 1 1/2 miles. Open everyday, OPEN EVERYDAY 9-5 EXCEPT CLOSED WEDNESDAYS.

517-275-8491

5. For Sale

KING'S ORCHARD We will have these apples in their season as they ripen: Gravenstein, McIntosh, Snow apples, Courtland, Golden and Red Delicious, Northern Spies. We will also have some peaches, nectarines, pears and grapes. Fresh sweet cider with our new press. Fall hours up to Thanksgiving: Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 5:30; Sunday, 1 to 5. Hours after Thanksgiving: Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. We will also have Christmas trees and cut your own trees Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 5, after Thanksgiving. Located at 103 Houghton Ave. off of Federal, Houghton Lake. call for more information or for quantity cider orders. (517) 422-6012. LR11/11/93/5

FOR SALE Hot water heating systems, forced air furnaces, residential and mobile water heaters. Grayling Fuelgas, 348-6241. 11/12/92tf/5

APPLIANCES FOR SALE Gas grills, Magic Chef washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas, 348-6241. 11/12/92tf/5

BONED OAK \$35 a cord; green, \$30. Split and delivered. Also snow plowing and snow removal of all types. Free estimates. Call Scott at 348-4309. -23-30-7/5

FREE TO GOOD HOME Six week old female kitten. Long haired, black tabby-real cute (she's very affectionate). Call 348-5329. -7/5

**NOTICE
BIG SALE
BURMEISTER'S
TRUCK, CAR & VAN
ACCESSORIES & PARTS
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**
50,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Full Of Parts And Accessories
To Be Sold Far Below Wholesale
This merchandise is to be sold at fantastic prices, far below distributor's costs. Auto & truck bug shields \$10 ea. Valley tube rear bumpers. Push bars \$25-\$50. Roll bars \$100, van & truck running boards \$50 a set, most sizes. Floor mats \$5 a set all types. Few van seats, van ice boxes, p.u. bumpers, tire carriers, truck & van grills \$20, tail gate protectors, sliding p.u. windows \$12, window vents \$10, van windows, 15x30 sunroofs, 16x16 his & hers sunroofs, alarms \$25-\$50, seat cushions \$7, truck mirrors \$6, spot mirrors 3 in. 3 for a \$1, van tables dlr. \$10, van drink trays, wheel covers 4 pc. \$15 set, vinyl tire covers \$5. Auto parts: Rally, Allison, Borg Warner, ANCO, Superior, Sterling, Holbrock, Grizzly, and Valley accessories. 700 feet of commercial shelving 8' high 24" deep. 4 Fruehauf 40' tandem van trailer, 1 tandem flat bed. Hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Sale Starts Saturday, Oct. 16, 9:30-4, Sunday, Oct. 17, 10-4. Warehouse location in St. Helen, MI I-75 to Exit 222, South on 76 for 1/4 mile, West on 55 for 1/4 mile. North side of the road. Dealers and bulk buying welcomed!
Final Sale Till Next Spring!
Van & Truck Parts Warehouse
Burmeister's Van Stuff

5. For Sale

4,000 CAPTIONED DECODER for TV. Almost new, \$100. 348-7805. -7/5

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Used equipment for welders, contractors, excavators. Mid Michigan Industrial Supply. 275-8854. -7-14/5

TWIN BED FRAMES, springs and mattresses. Excellent condition. 348-9823. -7-14/5

1927 COOK STOVE Good condition. Appraised, \$400, sell for \$50. 348-4943. -7/5

6. Wanted

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/6

WANTED TO BUY: Lake front property on Lake Margrethe. Vacant or with building. Call David Carlson, collect, after 6 p.m., (313) 553-3142. LR11/25/93/6

WANT TO BUY 11", registered, female beagle puppy. Call 348-2590 or 348-4270. 10/7/93tf/6

"THERE ARE THOSE WHO HAVE a call, to perpetrate someone's fall!" See them at Kirtland Community College's Mystery Dinner Theatre over the Halloween weekend. Call 275-5121, extension 242 for further information. -7/6

WANTED: FIREWOOD Best bid gets ten-cord buy-cash! Must be dead/dry (not seasoned) oak. Call Glenn, 348-2096 after 6 p.m. -7/6

7. Miscellaneous

TRUCK CAPS, RUNNING BOARDS and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/7

BAHAMA CRUISE! five days/four nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100, ext. 4708, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. -16-23-30-7/7

Invitations, Envelopes,
Napkins, Tablecloth,
Thank-you Notes
available at the AVALANCHE

8. Announcements

DRIVER'S TRAINING IS OFFERED by the Grayling Driver's Training School. Class begins November 8th. Contact Howard Lehti, 348-8838. LR10/28/93/8

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Grayling, MI 49738

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/8

SPIKES, STARTING OCTOBER 1 Fish fry, 4:30-9:30. Also Tuesdays starting October 5 - tacos all day Tuesdays, \$1 per taco. 9/30/93tf/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shitrey Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8NC

MICHELSON METHODIST CHURCH Luncheon, bazaar and rummage sale. October 8th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Downtown Grayling. -7/8

FUN, EASY, AFFORDABLE Water aerobics, swimmersize, aquasize. Information call 275-5520, Jessie. -7-14/8

"THERE IS AN UNLIKELY DUET, who lives a secret well-kept!" Attend Kirtland Community College's Mystery Dinner and find out who. Call 275-5121, extension 242, for further information. -7/8

NORTHERN H.I.V./AIDS AWARE-NESS Information and support groups available. All calls confidential. Call 348-5599. -7/8

JCPENNEY CHRISTMAS CATALOGS are here! Purchase a JCPenney Christmas catalog for \$4 and receive a \$5 certificate. Come and visit us October 14 for Thank You Grayling Day and register for a drawing of a \$20 JCPenney gift certificate! Located at 118 Michigan Ave. -7-14/8

9. Personals

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/9

10. Garage Sales

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/10

MICHELSON METHODIST CHURCH Luncheon, bazaar and rummage sale. October 8th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Downtown Grayling. -7/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH 9-5. Three families. Third house on right up Jones Lake Road, off Wilcox Bridge Road. Gas range, double oven electric range, automatic washer, YZ-100 dirt bike, Kawasaki 305 road bike, low miles, nice clothing, some old things and tools. -7/10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. For sale: full-size mattress, Christmas trees, coffee pots, lamps, toasters, kerosene heater, gas insert with logs, bathroom wash bowl with counter top, baby walker and swing, vacuum sweeper, blankets, toss pillows, bedspreads, sheets and curtains, homecoming formals. Clean clothing for entire family including infants. Donations always welcome: furniture, appliances, clothing, Clean, usable items only. Thank you. -7/10

50% TO 75% OFF all items in store. Starts Wednesday, October 6. Crafts, used furniture, much misc. 4014 North Old-27. D&N. We also have deer feed. -7-14/10

FRIDAY-SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Snow blower, snowmobile suits, TV stand, humidifier and many other items. Two doors east of Beaver Creek Township Hall, 5986 7-Mile Road. -7/10

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, 10 to 4, 459 Roberts Road. -7/10

11. Automotive

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY AUCTION October 16th, 7 p.m., at the K of C Hall. -30-7/11

1989 RELIANT K 4-door, blue, 4-cyl. \$2,500 or best offer. 348-4156. LR11/4/93/11

1975 4-WD, JEEP CJ-5 Soft top, 38,000 original miles. Immaculate condition, private owner. Call 348-5053 for more information. 9/30/93tf/11

1977 COACHMAN MOTOR HOME 350 Chevy with air, 24 ft. \$5,000 or best offer. 348-7756. -30-7/11

SCHERR MOTORS EXHAUST CENTER now has genuine GM and Chrysler mufflers at huge discounts. Check our prices and be pleasantly surprised. Call 348-5451. 1/28/93tf/11

1990 FORD TAURUS LX 4-door, loaded. Real nice local car. 348-3242, ask for Rick; 348-8659 evenings. 7/15/93tf/11

1985 FORD LTD 4-door, V-6, P.S., P.B., AM/FM, cruise, air. \$1,500 OBO. 348-8929. -7-14/11

1988 ASTRO CL 7-passenger, loaded, well maintained. 348-8589. -7/11


1989 FORD ESCORT LX 4-door, air, P.B., P.S., rear window defog, AM/FM stereo cassette, low mileage. 348-5581. -7/11

1988 FORD RANGER STX 4x4 package, new long black motor, too many extras to list. Call 348-7502 for more information. -7/11

'89 FORD F-250 4X4 with plow, V-8, auto, \$8,500. 348-8194 after 5 p.m. -7-14/11

11. Automotive

11. Automotive



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NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISPOSE OF COLLEGE PROPERTY

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is accepting bids from individuals interested in purchasing the following items:

- Item 1
(1) 24 x 44 Modular Building with windows and two 3/0 x 6/8 access doors.
(1) 24 x 32 Modular Building with windows and two 3/0 x 6/8 access doors.

The Modular Buildings are unsuitable for use as classrooms without substantial renovation, but may be adapted for other purposes. The college would like one bid for both buildings with the successful bidder responsible for the removal of the buildings from campus.

- Item 2
(1) OMNI SI digital voice/data telecommunications system (PBX) equipped for 8 central office lines (cabinet capacity 64), 80 stations (cabinet capacity 256), attendant's console, basic and enhanced business software.

All OMNI SI equipment was fully operational when taken out of service. The equipment has been safely stored in the old PBX room since it was replaced. KCC, however, makes no guarantee, expressed or implied, regarding the serviceability of the system or any of its components.

Bids will be received in the business office of Kirtland Community College, 10775 North Saint Helen Road, Roscommon, Michigan, 48653, until 4 pm Monday, October 18, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. No bids will be received after 4 pm, October 18.

Instructions to Bidders:

- All bids are to be in a sealed envelope and marked either MODULAR BUILDING BID or OMNI SI BID.
- The successful bidder shall pay by cashiers or certified check the full amount to Kirtland Community College within 30 days of notice that bid has been accepted; failure to do so will result in forfeiture of the item.
- The successful bidder shall be responsible for moving the items from campus. Failure to remove the items from Kirtland's premise within 30 days of payment will result in forfeiture of the item.
- The college shall be the sole judge in the selection of the bid and reserves the right to reject any and all bids if doing so is in the best interest of the college.
- Insurance: All persons working on the removal of the modular building must have worker's compensation and liability insurance coverage.
- Additional information or inspection of the Modular Building or OMNI SI PBX, may be arranged by contacting Richard Colvin or Michael Wahl at (517) 275-5121, ext. 266.

Fill out this easy to use Classified Ads form and ...

- Mail with check to:
Crawford County Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
- Drop off at our office between 9:00 am to 5 pm, 102 Michigan Ave., Grayling.
- Drop into mail slot in our office door after hours.

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Crawford County Avalanche

517 348-6811

Minimum charge, \$2.50 for up to 15 words. Each additional word, 10¢. Please use as many words as you like. Use one box per word. Do not count punctuation

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- Wanted to Rent
- Employment
- Services Offered
- For Sale
- Wanted
- Miscellaneous
- Announcements
- Personals
- Garage Sales
- Automotive

\$2.50	\$2.60	\$2.70	\$2.80	\$2.90	\$3.00	\$3.10
\$3.20	\$3.30	\$3.40	\$3.50	\$3.60	\$3.70	\$3.80
\$3.90	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	\$4.50
\$4.60	\$4.70	\$4.80	\$4.90	\$5.00	\$5.10	\$5.20
\$5.30	\$5.40	\$5.50	\$5.60	\$5.70	\$5.80	\$5.90
\$6.00	\$6.10	\$6.20	\$6.30	\$6.40	\$6.50	\$6.60

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

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USED CARS AND TRUCKS Mill. town Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/11

II. Automotive

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- Windshield washer fluid

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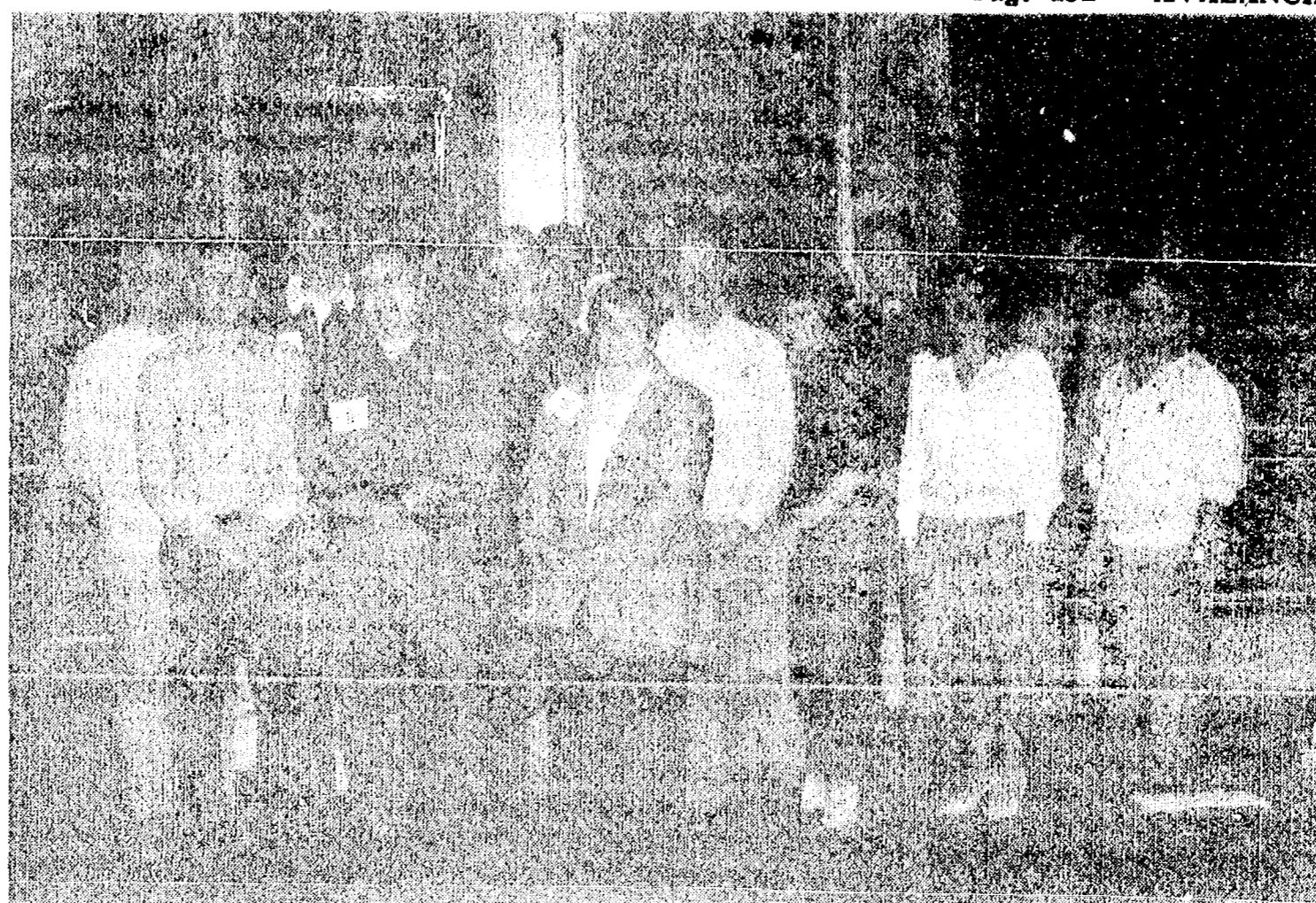


Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 6 pm
Sat. 9 am - 3 pm



208 S. James St.
Grayling, Mi. 49738

348-3242



MICHIGAN LEGISLATORS ON ANNUAL FORESTRY TOUR—These legislators and VIPs attended a special dinner at the Hartwick Pines Visitors Center last week sponsored by the Michigan Forestry Association. (L to R) Rep. Dick Knight, Rep. Allen Lowe, Sen. Chris Dingell, Rep. Clark Harder, Rep. Tom Scott, Rep. Burton Leland, Mary Harmon of MFA, Don McConkey of Mi. Timberrmens Assoc., Dave Stephenson of AJD Forest Products, Rep. Judy Augenstein, Steve Dice of the DNR, Terri Gibbons of the Friends of the Hartwick Pines, Bob Bacon of the DNR, and Peter Grieves of MFA.

Drunk drivers face stiff penalties

It's obvious that drinking and driving can be hazardous to your health, but consider the impact on your pocketbook.

A conviction for drunk driving is very expensive. First, there are the legal fees, expenses, court costs and fines. Then, you can expect a big jump in your auto insurance rates.

A recent Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) study found that the principal driver of a 1991 Ford Taurus who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI), will pay about 64% more for auto insurance coverage. A conviction for operating under the influence (OUIL) or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL) will mean an average rate increase of 80% — resulting in an annual premium of about \$2,400 in Lansing, for example. "Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," said Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "This is reflected in the higher premiums which are charged to

motorists convicted of drunk driving."

A driver with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10% is six times more likely than a sober driver to cause an accident, the insurance industry spokesman added. In Michigan, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .10 percent.

Stricter laws against drunk drivers and increased publicity surrounding the dangers of getting behind the wheel after drinking have contributed to a decline in Michigan's number of fatal accidents involving alcohol. Still, over 1,200 persons were killed and another 108,000 were injured last year in alcohol-related crashes.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunk driving charges normally will

not be able to purchase auto insurance from regular insurance carriers, Buckles said. Michigan law also permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those with such convictions during the past three years.

Most motorists with drunk driving convictions must obtain insurance from the state's so-called high-risk pool, the Michigan Auto Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF is an organization created by state law to provide car insurance to people who cannot obtain or might have difficulty obtaining coverage from regular insurance companies.

The penalties in Michigan for operating while impaired (first offense) may include a fine of up to \$300, court costs, a jail sentence up to 90 days, up to 45 days of community service and suspension of driver's license for 90 days in the year.

Those drivers convicted of a first offense for operating under the influence or with an unlawful blood alcohol level may face a jail sentence of up to 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs, up to 45 days of community service and license suspension for a period of six months to two years.

MAIC is a private, non-profit organization funded by 53 property/casualty insurance companies which do business in the state. Headquartered in Lansing, the association sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs, including the Insurance Information Hotline.

The hotline, initiated in 1979, is a toll-free information and assistance service for Michigan residents. By calling 1-800-777-8005, consumers can get answers to insurance questions and help in resolving problems.

We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the Crawford County Avalanche Classifieds. For more information call 348-6811.

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Tips offered for cleaner water

by Roy Spangler, director, MSU/Cooperative Extension

Unfortunately, keeping the lawn emerald-green, barefoot-soft and dandelion-free requires a significant amount of attention and can have serious impact on lakes, streams and groundwater.

Urban water pollution begins when development alters natural processes. Removing vegetation and replacing it with streets, rooftops and driveways greatly decrease the amount of water soaking into the soil making the amount of water running to streams and lakes increase dramatically.

How do our daily activities get from street to stream? Nearly every city street has storm sewer inlets. Leaves, litter, pet wastes and other materials dumped or washed into storm sewer inlets do not go to a sewage treatment plant, but flow directly to streams and lakes. So fertilizing the lawn, working on the car and doing other home activities all add up. Pollutants washed into storm sewers from dozens of streets and hundreds of homes can become major problems for streams and lakes in the community.

How can we help?

Good auto maintenance: Anything that drips from a motor vehicle — oil, gas, antifreeze — can wash into storm sewers. These materials are toxic to aquatic life. Just five quarts of oil in a stream or lake can create a slick as large as two football fields. Collect oil, and other automotive products, preferably for recycling.

Mow often enough to leave grass clippings on the lawn; they will produce benefits from natural recycling. Also, cutting grass no shorter than two inches promotes deep rooting and lawns that tolerate dry conditions.

Plant an extra tree for multiple environmental benefits.

Direct roof downspouts away from foundations and driveways to planting beds or lawns where water can safely soak into the ground. The old idea of a rain barrel is something to consider; its purpose was to collect rainfall running off a roof and store for future use.

Use lawn and garden chemicals carefully and sparingly.

Wash cars on the lawn, where soapy water can't quickly run toward the nearest storm sewer.

For waterfront property, grow a "buffer strip" of dense, natural vegetation along the water's edge to filter pollutants and stabilize the shoreline.

Plan your landscape with environmental health in mind. If you have natural or "wild" areas on your property, think twice before deciding to convert them to more formal landscaped areas.

Remember, 97% of the water in the world is salt water and only 3% is freshwater. Of all our freshwater, 2/3 is locked up in glaciers. That leaves a mere 1% of usable fresh water which consists of groundwater, rivers, lakes and streams.

So it really doesn't matter whether you live in the city or country, whether you have a lot of time and money to invest in your yard or a little. There is something you can do to improve water quality.

This information was obtained from various publications of the University of Wisconsin-Extension and Michigan State University Extension Office of Crawford County. Call 348-2841, ext. 264, for more information.

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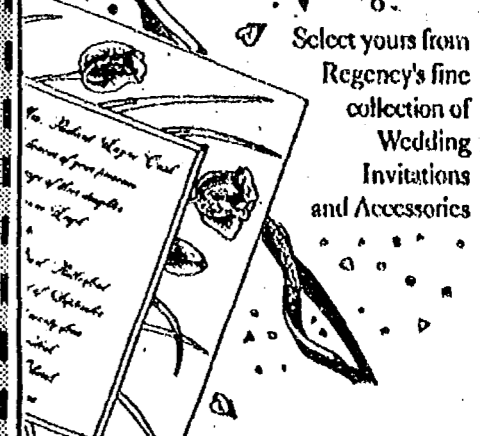
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THE AVALANCHE

Your hometown newspaper

Women's retreat set for November 5, 6

The twenty-second annual Win-Some Women's Retreat will be held at Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. The featured guest speakers this year will be Elise Arndt and Marilyn Meberg.

Arndt, author of *A Mother's Touch* and *A Mother's Time*, is the director of women ministries at Faith Lutheran Church in Troy. She is the wife of Rev. Warren Arndt and mother of five children, grandmother of three. For many years she and her husband served

as missionaries to the Ipi tribe in Papua, New Guinea. She is presently hosting the radio program "Common Sense Living" aired daily in Detroit. Arndt is a delightful storyteller; audiences are sure to find her both inspiring and motivating.

Sharing the speaker's platform will be Marilyn Meberg of Laguna Beach, California. Meberg has a remarkable ability to discover the humor in everyday situations. Her quick wit and spontaneous humor will keep you laughing as you are challenged to develop a greater understanding and

trust in God's unconditional love. Meberg has earned a Master's degree in English and Counseling Psychology. She taught in the English department at Biola University from 1974 to 1984. Author of *Choosing the Amusing* and three nationally marketed tape series, Meberg has been featured at national and international conferences, retreats, seminars and luncheons. For ten years, she was a teacher for women's Bible studies and is currently on the roster of the Staley Lecture series at university campuses around the country. Her unique style has become well-known

and her audiences continually demand more.

Music this year will be provided by veteran singers/songwriters Steve and Maria Gardner whose warmth, sincerity, humor and depth of content characterize these versatile recording artists.

There will be six seminars to choose from with the opportunity to attend four of them during the retreat.

For more information and brochures/posters please call Marilyn Fick, 348-8642.

Low encouraging new pay concept for teachers

Distributing state public school funding directly to teachers would reward good instructors while empowering parents, said a Grayling lawmaker who is promoting the concept in the Michigan House.

State Rep. Allen Lowe wants his colleagues and the Engler administration to consider the teacher choice proposal as they spend the fall legislative session revamping Michigan's educational system.

"Parental involvement is the most

important factor in determining student success and teachers should be accountable to parents," Lowe said. "This plan would help build stronger partnerships between parents and instructors."

Under the Lowe proposal, state vouchers would go to parents who would then select teachers. Most dollars would flow directly to teachers, with a portion allocated to the school district for building costs, central administration and maintenance.

Teachers would contract with a school for classroom space and support services. Parents would contract with teachers and give them the vouchers.

"The system would give mothers and fathers the opportunity to evaluate a teacher's ability and personality and then speak with their pocketbook," Lowe said. "Word would spread quickly about good teachers and they would be rewarded for their efforts."

If parents chose not to exercise their choice, the youngsters would be

assigned to available teachers. Administrators would continue to set daily schedules, provide support services and manage extracurricular activities.

"The idea would energize our school systems while using much of the structure already in place," Lowe said. "We also would have more flexibility in expanding the school day and academic year. While maintaining high standards, it also would encourage freedom and innovation."

National Fire Prevention Week October 3-9

By far, more children under ten perished in Michigan fires last year than any other age group, a tragic statistic confronted by AAA Michigan as it gears up for another season of school fire safety programs.

In conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, the Fire Marshal's Division of the Michigan State Police reports that of 218 state fire victims in 1992, 48 were children under ten. The next closest bracket was 22 each in the 20 to 29 and 30 to 39 age groups.

"The tragedy is that many of these children could have been spared with the proper installation of smoke detectors, a rehearsed escape plan from a burning home and window bars that can be released during emergencies," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

To help reduce the number of child victims, AAA Michigan again this year will conduct between 250 and 300 school safety programs reaching some 90,000 kindergarten through sixth

grade students statewide.

The instructional sessions by AAA Michigan safety consultants feature a smoke chamber demonstration to teach as it gears up for another season of school fire safety programs. Youngsters how to react to sounding smoke detectors, along with other exhibits, fire safety brochures and hands-on practice. "Family planning for fire emergencies is the goal of this

public service program," noted Basch.

The students also will learn:
• How to escape quickly from a burning home with emphasis on the need to review and practice escape routes.

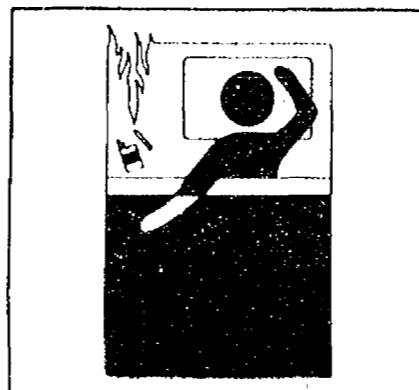
• To "stop, drop to the ground and roll" if clothing catches fire.

"Planning for Home Fire

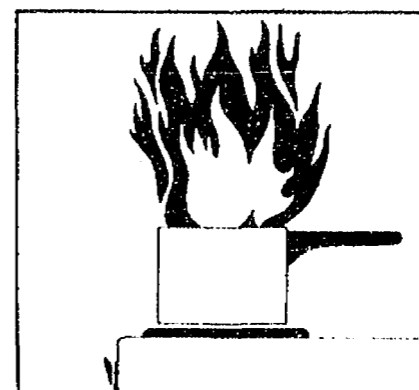
Emergencies," a brochure prepared by AAA Michigan, and provided at school programs and for community groups, spells out, among other things, the major causes of house fires, how to develop an escape plan and the proper use of smoke detectors. It is available free to the public by calling 1-800-646-4AAA.

MAJOR CAUSES OF HOME FIRES

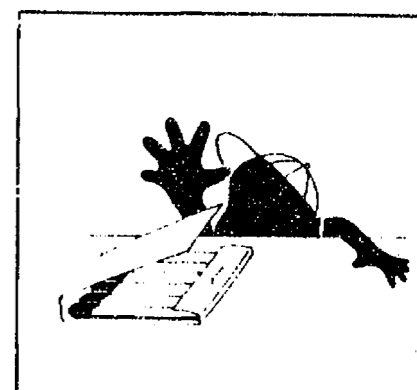
CARELESS SMOKING: 39%



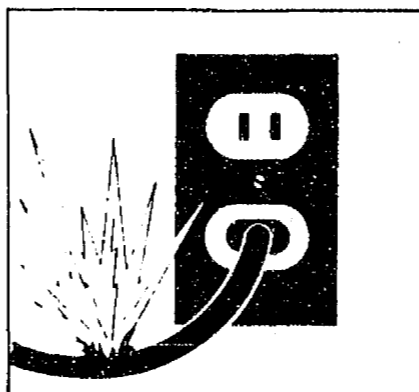
HEAT, COOKING & OTHER APPLIANCES: 26%



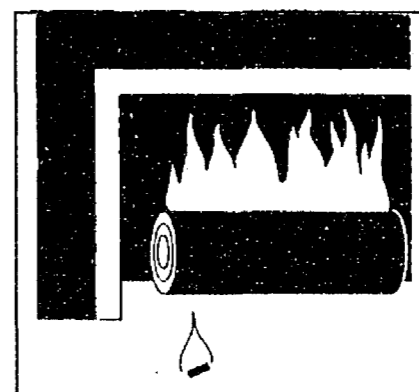
MATCHES & OPEN FLAME: 14%



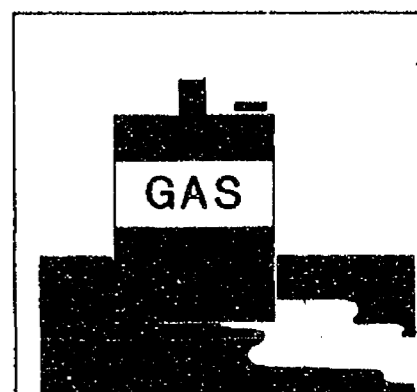
ELECTRICAL: 13%



HOT OBJECTS: 6%



OTHER SOURCES: 2%



United Way Auction

Saturday, October 16, 1993
Tickets \$5.00



Doors open at 6 pm
Silent Auction begins at 6 pm
Live Auction starts promptly at 7 pm
Knights of Columbus Hall, Grayling

- Celebrity Auctioneers
- Silent Auction
- Unbelievable Items*
- Grand Prize Board \$4,000 Value
- Live Music By The AuSable River Dixieland Band
- Tantalizing Food Auction
- Tickets Available At The Door, Or In Advance At Mac's Drug Store

*Itemized list to appear in next week's Avalanche!

Mercy Hospital/Grayling Physician Specialty Guide

ANESTHESIOLOGY		RADIOLOGY	
Felix Winkler, M.D.	348-5461	Carl Harlan, D.O.	348-5461
George Kieler, M.D.	275-5197	Patrick McNamara, D.O.	348-5461
EMERGENCY MEDICINE		INTERNAL MEDICINE	
Alan Bersted, M.D.	348-5461	Timothy Macon, D.O.	348-6828
Richard Schilling, M.D.	348-5461	Charles Todoroff, M.D.	348-6828
		Fred Kornell, D.O.	348-6828
		Douglas Slater, M.D.	348-6828
FAMILY/GENERAL PRACTICE		OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY	
Donald Burkley, M.D.	348-7671	Sangkyu Shin, M.D.	348-2806
David Byington, D.O.	275-8931		
Charles Gosling, M.D.	348-7671		
William McNamara, M.D.	348-7671		
Lynn Nevin, M.D.	422-5122		
Ralph Steffe, M.D.	348-6828		
Nolan Toth, D.O.	275-8931		
Beth Boyer, M.D.	422-5122		
Kenneth Brooks, M.D.	422-5122		
GENERAL SURGERY		ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY	
Debra Hamburg, M.D.	275-8961	Michael Forness, D.O.	348-2896
Kolandaivelu Ramaswamy, M.D.	348-5900	Louis Habryl, D.O.	348-2896
Tomlin Rosl, M.D.	348-6611	Robert Halter, D.O.	348-2896
		John Thiel, D.O.	348-2896
OPHTHALMOLOGY		PATHOLOGY	
Jeffrey Chaulk, M.D.	348-8689	John Steigewald, M.D.	348-5461
		Ernesto Quiachon, M.D.	348-5461
		UROLOGY	
		Blair Murphy, D.O.	348-6610
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David MacIntosh, D.O.	348-0380	Harry Borovik, M.D.	(616) 947-4800
Burns Clinic Cardiologists	616-348-2490		
MUNSON EAR LAB		DERMATOLOGY	
	348-0380	Mark Saunders, M.D.	616-947-7100
NEUROSURGERY		ENDOCRINOLOGY	
J. Eric Zimmerman, M.D.	(616) 941-7050	Errol Rushovich, M.D.	616-941-5244
PEDIATRIC UROLOGY		ELECTROMYOGRAPHY, PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION	
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